

The China Press

The Pulse of this Great City and of China

大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe,
Pres. Wilson, today.
FROM U. S. Emp. of Asia, June
20.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str.
Kashgar, Tuesday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str.
Demodoy, Thursday.

No. 3916 Vol. XIII.

Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission
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甲子年五月初六日

SHANGHAI, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

中華民國十三年六月七日

10 CENTS

Weather

Hot weather with local thunder.
The maximum temperature yesterday was 86.7 and the minimum 60.3, figures for the corresponding day last year being 80.2 and 61.3.

大陸報

PREMIERSHIP DECLINED BY HERRIOT, DUE TO MILLERAND

President Firm In Determination To Serve Out Term

PARLEYS GO ON

Painleve In Denial That France Has Militarist Aims

(Reuters Service)
Paris, June 5.—President Millerand today asked M. Herriot to form a Cabinet.

M. Herriot declined the Premiership because M. Millerand refused to resign the Presidency.

Later, President Millerand this afternoon summoned M. Herriot to the Elysee and offered him the Premiership. M. Herriot raised the question of the Presidency, but M. Millerand declared that he was determined that the Constitution should be respected, adding that he was resolved to remain President for the remainder of his seven-year term. M. Herriot thereupon declined to form a Ministry.

The President is continuing his consultations with other statesmen.

(Reuters Service)

Paris, June 5.—In a speech after his election to the Presidency of the Chamber, M. Painleve declared that France desired the false legends, which endeavored to make world opinion believe that France was militarist. The French people's sole ambition was a just and humane peace. "We have confidence in the future of the League of Nations against the Bismarckian formulae which are denounced by France. We wish to place force at the service of right, but justice cannot exist without the safeguarding of the national credit is the first duty of the Government and the only means of realizing social reforms."

M. Herriot, speaking at a banquet of the British and American press in Paris, declared that the press was showing anxiety at seeing the Radical party taking over power. A democratic regime in France should cause anxiety to no one. He was seeking order and stability. The balancing of the budget was essential to the country. He would work for France and world peace. It was necessary to take into account Anglo-Saxon interests and their conception of peace.

(Reuters Service)

In consequence of the decision of M. Herriot, President Millerand is likely to seek a politician who would form a Cabinet. Thereafter he will present a Presidential message to Parliament, on which a vote will be taken.

Alternatively, the left parties will introduce a motion involving the Presidential issue. M. Millerand will doubtless abide by the result in either case.

U. S. Senate O.K.'s Bill For Cruisers

(Reuters American Service)

Washington, June 5.—The Senate passed the bill, already adopted by the House of Representatives, authorizing the construction of eight scout-cruisers and the conversion of several coal-burning battleships into oil-burners.

Locomotive Men's Strike Deferred

(Reuters Service)

London, June 5.—The possibility of an immediate strike of locomotive men is ruled out owing to a meeting of the locomotive delegates conference deciding to take a ballot in the event of the companies' reply being unsatisfactory.

Financial And Trade Article

The daily financial and trade article appears on the Financial Page of this issue of The China Press Page 15.

Peking Dust

A Daily Chronicle Of The Capital's Gossip And News

(By Our Staff Correspondent)

Peking, June 5.—Tea merchants of Chekiang province are the first Chinese to see in the recently concluded negotiations between China and Russia an opportunity to benefit directly by the new and amicable relations between the two countries. Almost coincident with China's recognition of the Soviet Government the Chekiang tea merchants petitioned the Central Government to urge Moscow to remove the special taxes which are now levied on all tea imported from China.

China, it is said, has imposed no special tax on any Russian goods, and in view of the fact that a trade agreement between the two countries is to be signed in the near future the tea growers in the South desire to have an understanding on taxes relating to tea so that either there will be no tax, or a very small tax that will not be harmful to the Chekiang producers.

In days gone by Russia has been China's greatest customer in tea. In the days when clipper ships fashioned to cut every possible minute off the time necessary to transport a cargo of tea from China ports to New England long caravans of camels carried China's teas into the interior of Russia. Even after India had captured a greater part of China's tea trade with America and Europe because of the laxity of the Chinese in keeping up their grade of tea Russia continued being a heavy importer particularly of brick tea, which can be easily transported on camels.

Today, despite the unsettled conditions that have existed Russia is still China's greatest customer but the Chinese merchants fear that the special tax imposed on Chinese tea will eventually give India the same advantage she now enjoys in selling her tea to the rest of the world and China will lose the fast remaining tea market she possesses. The Central Government, now that cordial relations once more exist between the two nations will ask Mr. Li Chiao-ao, the Chinese diplomatic representative in Moscow, to take the matter up with the Russian authorities.

On the heels of a recent circular from the Ministry of Justice in which many prison reforms were recited it is now announced that a school for prison officials will be opened in Peking in the near future as part of the preparation for the coming of the International Commission to examine China's fitness to take over court rights now held by the foreign Powers. In the circular, which went to all prisons and court officials, it was explained that prisons were like schools where men with perverted complexes were to be treated for the strange ills that caused them to become criminals.

Certain suggestions as to the treatment of prisoners under the new system were given in the circular but it is the opinion of Mr. Hsueh Tu-pi, the Minister of Justice, that the circular is not enough and that to obtain the reforms needed and wanted in the quickest possible time a school at which the prison officials may receive first hand instruction in the reforms is needed.

Despite the fact that there are no American newspapers in Peking it is interesting to note that by the most newspapermen and newspaperwomen in the capital are Americans, and of the four newspapers printed in English three are examples of American journalism in make-up, the use of headlines after the American fashion, and division of the news, while the other is American in make-up and design and uses headlines that are seven-tenths American and three-tenths British.

The Peking Daily News is a Chinese owned daily, published each morning, Sunday and holidays excepted, at 11 Han Ho Yen, on the banks of the Jade Canal just inside the Imperial City walls. It claims to be the oldest Chinese-owned newspaper published in the English language in China. In the past it has been edited solely by foreign educated Chinese but has just recently added an American to its staff. The newcomer, who is assuming the editorship is Mr. Randall Gould, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of Journalism, who was a member of the staff of several American papers before leaving San Francisco. Since then he has worked in Honolulu and Tokyo, being on the Japan Times and Mail at the time of the earthquake and publishing

(Continued on Page 18)

Suit Against China Press Brought By Former Editor Opened In American Court

Mr. C. H. Webb Takes Stand As Action Opens; Defense Begins Its Case; Continues Today

The claim for \$32,200 damages for alleged breach of contract which Mr. Herbert Webb, former editor of THE CHINA PRESS, filed against the proprietors of that paper, THE CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, came on for hearing yesterday morning, before Judge Milton D. Purdy, in the United States Court for China.

Messrs. H. D. Rodger and C. S. Franklin appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Stirling, Fessenden and W. S. Fleming for the defendant company.

The case was briefly opened for the plaintiff by Mr. Franklin, who read the contract under which the plaintiff was engaged by the defendant company as editor and publisher of THE CHINA PRESS, and offered as evidence the letter of dismissal which read as follows:

Shanghai, March 4, 1924.

C. H. Webb, Esq.,

Present.

This is to inform you that this company no longer requires your services as editor and publisher. The Company considers that you have failed to observe the conditions of your contract, that you have not rendered satisfactory services and that your connection with the Company has been and will continue to be prejudicial to its best interests. You are, therefore, discharged from this date.

Yours faithfully,

Stirling, Fessenden,

Chairman of Board of Directors.

Arthur Sophor,

Managing Director.

PLAINTIFF TESTIMIES

Plaintiff, on the witness stand, was examined by Mr. Franklin, and, in reply to questions, stated that he was 49 years of age, an American citizen, married, and been in Shanghai about 13 years.

What is your business?

Editor and publisher, newspaperman.

Have you been at all times, able, ready and willing to perform the terms of your contract?

Yes.

Did you bring an action in this Court to force the defendant in this case to permit you to carry out the terms of that contract?

I did.

What is the cost of a ticket from Shanghai to New York?

About one thousand dollars Mexican, each way.

What has been your average monthly income under your contract?

Since the inception of the contract on the 17th of June, 1921, what has been your average for the last year?—About \$2,100 Mex.

Mr. Fleming, cross-examining:

You said that you have at all times been able, willing and ready to carry out the terms of the contract?—I have.

You don't claim that you have carried out the terms of it?—I claim I have, to the best of my ability.

Under the contract, as publisher and editor of "THE CHINA PRESS."

—Yes.

REGARDING EDITORIALS

During the last year, 1923, did you write editorials for that paper?—Occasionally some, yes.

What do you mean by occasionally?—When I felt there was something to write about.

Did you write as many as three editorial articles last year?—Oh, yes. More than that.

Can you specify what ones they were?—Well, I have written a great many of them at times when there was something special to write about.

Asked as to subjects on which he wrote, witness recalled writing editorials on the subject of the Linchong bandit affair, which lasted about five weeks. Since

(Continued on Page 3)

DETAILS GIVEN OF HOLD-UP OF B. & S. EMPLOYE

Tell Of Night Attack By Bandits On Han River

Further details regarding the holding up by bandits of Mr. J. A. Barton, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's sugar department, on the Han River last month are given in the Central China Post of June 3, as follows:

Apparently the hold up was a premeditated affair of which the native officials had some knowledge, as the captain of the police boats conveying the junks along with Mr. Barton's boat informed him that in the event of trouble he was to hide himself as well as he could among some sails stowed forward.

A NIGHT ATTACK

The attack itself took place at midnight on May 24 whilst the convoy was anchored at a small town called Pengtaukang. Here the boats were strung along the river bank, with the policeboats at the end which did not lead itself to protection at all as events eventually proved.

When all had been made snug for the night the attack started. The bandits drifted down stream in sampans and boarded the first boats of the convoy, firing with their mausers and automatics and smashing everything within reach. All the bandits were well armed, those who did not carry revolvers had a murderous long knife stuck in their belt. Nearly all carried an axe as part of his armament, and many were disguised with false beards. They worked well together by a system of whistles from a commander who kept out

(Continued on Page 2)

Caruso Widow and New Mate Parted



Friends in New York have confirmed the separation of Mrs. E. A. Ingram, widow of the late Enrico Caruso, from her husband, Captain E. A. Ingram, of the British Army. Captain Ingram is said to have criticised the "crudeness" of his wife's friends whom he met at Palm Beach on their honeymoon and to have denounced Americans in general. His wife suggested that if he did not like her friends he could return to England. He did. Little Gloria Caruso is said to be very fond of her stepfather.

New Huchow Hospital Has Its Official Opening

(China Press Correspondence)

Huchow, Chekiang, June 5.—

The official opening of the new plant of the Huchow Union Hospital took place this afternoon. The exercises, beginning at 2 o'clock, were held in the large waiting room of the out patient department building, which was filled with distinguished representatives of the gentry and business men of the city, together with guests from Nanjing, Tsingtao, other near by towns, and even from far of Shanghai.

On the platform were the Military Commissioner, General Wang; the Civil Magistrate, Mr. Chen; the speakers of the afternoon; the local members of the Board of Directors; and the physicians of the hospital staff.

Rev. E. Pilley, chairman of the Board, presided.

The program, interspersed with music by a cadet band of twenty-four members, with song selections by girls from Virginia School and from the School of Mothercraft, consisted of addresses by the following: Dr. J. V. Latimer, representative of the military and civil officials; Mr. Tsu, a distinguished scholar of the city, a Ch'u-en of the old order; and Mr. Li, the President of the Huchow Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Latimer, the chief speaker of the occasion, reviewed briefly the history of medical work in Huchow, stating that Dr. M. D. Eubank was the first medical missionary stationed in the city. Driven by the exigencies of the situation he opened work in rented rooms at the Baptist Mission, which afforded none of the conveniences and scarcely any of the necessities recognised as indispensable in medical work.

Yet even under these conditions he accomplished a great deal in relieving suffering and in healing the sick. In 1910 Dr. F. P. Manget came to Huchow and opened medical work at the Methodist Mission.

EARLY SUPERSTITIONS

Dr. Manget, the speaker said, quickly achieved a wonderful reputation. Reports credited him with cures of a man suffering with consumption went to him for treatment he would, it was reported, open up the patient's body, take out heart, lungs, liver, and other organs, wash them clean in the canal, and then carefully replace them, when the patient would find himself marvellously well of his troubles. Other tales, however, were also told, which, though founded upon fact, were almost equally surprising, and went to increase the fame of the doctor now so well known to all Huchow people.

Later on the plan of uniting the medical work of the Baptist and the Methodist Mission was projected, and after much consideration articles of union were affected. The two missions united in opening a hospital in a large Kongkuang near the North Gate. Dr. C. D. Leach was appointed by the Baptist Mission to be associated with Dr. Manget, and later on Dr. G. Nelson joined the staff as a representative of the China Medical Board, which has become interested in medical work in Huchow and had agreed to help erect hospital buildings.

The gentry of the city had promised to provide a hospital site, and after long negotiations finally secured a piece of land just inside the South Gate. The buildings just completed, said the speaker, make one of the finest sets of hospital buildings to be found in Central China. They represent the united efforts of the Methodist Mission; the Baptist Mission; the China Medical Board; and the gentry of Huchow, without whose aid the project could not have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The speaker urged the people of Huchow to look upon this hospital as theirs, to become interested in its prosperity and to work for its success.

At the conclusion of the addresses refreshments were served in one of the wards, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

COST \$200,000

The Huchow Union Hospital as it stands today represents an expenditure of approximately \$200,000. Of this amount \$40,000 was contributed by the China Medical Board, \$64,000 by the Methodist Mission, and \$96,000 by the Baptist Mission. The land given by the gentry at present valuation is estimated to be worth about \$10,000. The gentry, through their representatives on the Hospital Board, have also assumed responsibility for one-third of the debt which has been necessary to incur in order to complete the buildings at the present time.

The hospital plant consists of

(Continued on Page 18)

U.S. FLIERS READY TO HOP OFF TODAY, AMOY IS NEXT STOP

Machines Overhauled And Ready; Eisler And Cunningham To Bid Them Farewell At Black Point

As dawn breaks over the Whangpoo this morning the three American "round-the-world" airplanes, manned by the half-dozen intrepid fliers who have made history by flying across the Pacific, will once more take the air on another leg of their long flight.

According to plans O.K'd. at a late hour last night, the airmen will hop off between 5:30 and 6 o'clock this morning, with Amoy as their goal. They will make one stop en route—at Kanman, where they will take on fuel and possibly have a bite to eat.

The announcement that the planes would leave today came yesterday after the machines had been thoroughly overhauled and the burned out manifold on Lieut. Nelson's plane had been replaced. Shortly before noon yesterday the U.S. destroyer Smith-Thompson shipped down the river for Kanman, carrying gasoline and oil for the fliers to take aboard at that point.

The men retired early last night, waiving the many invitations extended to them for dinner parties, in order to be fresh for the 550 mile jump to Amoy. They were to be taken to Black Point at 4:30 o'clock this morning by Captain W. I. Eisler, local representative of American Lloyds.

The fliers were guests yesterday at the Shanghai Club, when a large number of members gathered to congratulate them and to wish them all success for the remainder of their long journey. Consul-General Cunningham, Capt. Eisler and a number of other prominent Americans, were also present. The speech of welcome was delivered in eloquent fashion by Mr. Ronald G. McDonald and Lieut. Leigh Wade made a suitable reply. Flight Commander Smith being unable to be present. In the course of the reception a toast was proposed to Major Maclaren, the British flier whose round-the-world trip has been aided by a mishap at Akayab and to whom the American airmen heartily wished a speedy and successful resumption of flight.

The six aviators were guests at an informal tiffin yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cunningham, as were also Captain and Mrs. H. E. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, Captain and Mrs. W. I. Eisler, Judge and Mrs. Milton D. Purdy, and Miss Purdy.

For the rest of the day the fliers were busily engaged in the study of maps and in the making of final repairs on their machines and in arrangements for their hop-off today.

From Amoy the world planes will skip to Hongkong, and thence to Haiphong, Tourane, and Saigon, in French Indo-China, are scheduled as the next two stops and it is probable that the airmen will then go direct to Bangkok, then to Rangoon, to Akayab, where Major Maclaren is held up at the present time—and thence to Calcutta. Overland hops will begin here and the machines will be fitted with wheels for landing on terra firma.

(Reuters Service)

Rangoon, June 6.—The Portuguese aviators arrived here at noon today, covering the distance from Akayab in 4 hours 30 min.

The aviators hope to leave for Bangkok tomorrow.

(Reuters Service)

Paris, June 5.—At a meeting on June 4 of Parisian trades unionists resolutions were passed denouncing the crimes of the Soviets, and condemning the autocracy of the Leninist Government and the systematic persecution of the Left elements. A wireless message was sent to the Russian claiming the liberation of political prisoners and demanding passports to enquire into alleged atrocities.

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(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris,

OPIUM BOARD WANTS INDIA TO RESTRICT TRADE

Exports Must Be In Conformity With Hague Convention

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 5.—In connection with the London Society, which cooperates with the International Anti-Opium Association, Peking, a representative Board has recently been formed consisting of nearly fifty Members of Parliament and experts on the opium question. The preliminary meeting was presided over by Sir John Jordan, K. C. B., and the following resolutions were submitted—

1.—The Board, after reading the statement made to the Imperial Conference on behalf of the India Office, is unable to accept it as in agreement with the Hague International-Opium Convention, the intention of which was to restrict the trade in opium and its use to the exact limits of medical and scientific requirements.

It can accept no other view of India's trade in opium and morphia than the strict limitation of both, whether for home or foreign use, to these requirements, nor should either be exported except in conformity with the intention of the Hague Convention, and the recommendations of the League of Nations.

Consequently the Board considers that the time has now arrived at which the supply, as at present, by India of opium to the Governments of the Federated Malay States, Ceylon, British North Borneo, Dutch East Indies, Hongkong, and Cochin China should cease.

2.—The Board urges upon the League of Nations, the necessity: (a) Of inviting the Government of the Argentine and other countries to cease the production of opium; (b) Of encouraging the production and use of effective but non-addictive drugs in places of opium, and that, meanwhile, the production of opium should be confined to accredited medical agencies.

3.—In the present lamentable condition of the drug problem in China, the military and police forces should be directed to grow poppy and to suppress the production of opium, and to encourage them in their endeavours and in the faith that God is with them.

4.—The Board respectfully urges upon those Members of Parliament who consent to join it, to form themselves into a Parliamentary Committee with a view of watching the progress of events and taking Parliamentary action.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, June 5.—Both Chambers have adopted the Opium Convention.

Mosul Parleys Have Broken Down

(Reuter's Service)

Constantinople, June 5.—The Mosul Conference has broken down. The Turks refused to agree to the terms of reference suggested by the British, under which the dispute would be submitted to the League of Nations. The Turks suggested further negotiations with a view to the selection of another arbitral tribunal.

(French Wireless through Reuter) Paris, June 5.—The Turkish Council of Commissioners has charged Pethi Bey with maintaining the Turkish claims on Mosul.

(Reuter's Service)

Sir Percy Cox was given a farewell by the Turkish delegates. He departs from here almost immediately.

Conservatives Win Bye Election Seat

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—The Conservative gained a seat at the Oxford bye-election, which was contested by three Old Blues. The result of the voting was as follows:—
Mr. R. C. Bourne (Con.)... 10,079
Mr. C. B. Fry (Lib.)... 8,237
Mr. Kenneth Lindsay (Lab.)... 2,769

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FAMILY OF THE NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL



MARSHALL STONE, MRS. H. F. STONE & J. H. STONE

Here is the family of Attorney-General Harlan Fiske Stone, of New York, formerly Dean of the Law School of Columbia University. The two sons are at Harvard.

Peking Releases Two Job Holders

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 5.—The official report of the Cabinet meeting this morning says that Mr. Wang Shou-chang, Provincial Commissioner in Fukien, has been relieved of his post and will be succeeded by Mr. Lo Tung-chin, Mr. Ching Yao-yu, Chief of the Parliamentary Election Bureau has been relieved of his post, and the resignation of Mr. Tuan Tshun, Customs Superintendent at Tungkwang, has been accepted. The latter will be replaced by Mr. Yang Kuan-fu.

Premier Sun Pao-chi did not attend the meeting, owing to the fact that his resignation has not yet been withdrawn from the Presidency, according to unofficial Chinese reports. Rumors of the impending resignation of the Cabinet en bloc are in circulation again today. The popular explanation of Mr. Sun's resignation is that his promise to inform Parliament fully concerning the Sino-German settlement, as soon as it is reached, did not meet with the favor of some Members of the Cabinet who think that, as the agreement will only relate to matters contained in past agreements, there should be no necessity for reference to Parliament.

Wa Congratulates Koo On Russ Pact

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Pei-fu has telegraphed to Dr. Wellington Koo congratulating the Minister of Foreign Affairs on the conclusion of the Sino-Russian agreement. Marshal Wu has also sent one of his Counsellors, Mr. Shen Shou-chin, to Peking to learn all details in connection with the agreement.

Sir Robert Ho Tung At King's Levee

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung attended the King's levee today. They were presented by Lord Olivier, the Secretary of State for India. Their Majesties accepted gifts of dried lichens and silk hosiery, the products of Sir Robert's farm.

Rain Makes Epsom Course Quagmire

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—So badly was the Epsom course cut up at the cross-roads by the heavy traffic and the sodden, muddy ground yesterday that racing today was only possible on the round track. Two races were postponed till tomorrow. The program was put back half an hour, while an attempt was made to repair the main course, but it was found impracticable to race on.

Steel Protection Bill Goes Through

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, June 5.—The Assembly today passed the Steel Protection Bill to provide for the fostering of development of the steel industry by increasing import duties or granting bonuses on certain articles.

Details Given Of Hold-Up Of B. & S. Employee

(Continued from Page 1)

of sight. Pandemonium reigned. The police boats tried to open fire with their guns, but found that owing to the position they had taken up they were simply landing their shots in their convoy so gave it up after the third attempt.

INTERPRETER'S BRAVE ACTION

During the turmoil which was going on Mr. Barton's boat cut her moorings and tried to drift down stream out of the trouble, but being observed was made to leave to by rifle fire coming from both banks of the river. A boarding party put off in sampans and ransacked the boat at first they were for shooting Mr. Barton on the spot, but his interpreter bravely stepped in and informed the gang that he was a poor missionary, the shooting of whom would not do them the least good. Here a discussion arose among them to which Mr. Barton had to sit and listen as to the outcome of his ultimate fate. However the bandits decided to spare him and proceeded with their search for money. The amount found not being up to expectations, the question of killing both Mr. Barton and his interpreter was again broached, but it was eventually settled that the boat would be allowed to proceed provided nothing was said of the matter. In the meantime several of Mr. Barton's personal belongings had been taken, his typewriter smashed, and the wood work of the boat badly knocked about.

OFFICIAL ACTION LACKING

Arriving at Anlu the matter was at once reported to the official there. He was full of sympathy and said he would despatch soldiers to deal with the matter. Whether they were sent is problematical, for by the latest news to hand no move up to that time had been made.

Some of the bandits were captured and taken to Anlu where they were beheaded, but this was owing to a pure bit of luck and not through any move from official sources. A party of soldiers happened to be returning from Fancheng when they came across a sampans load of the bandits. Fire was opened on them, four are said to have been killed and the remaining six captured. These were the ones the Anlu official had beheaded.

TREATY RATIFIED

(Reuter's Service) The Hague, June 5.—The First Chamber today ratified the Dutch American Arbitration Treaty of 1913.

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Shang Hai Secret Service

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FIRST GOOD RAIN IN MANY MONTHS FALLS AT TAINFU

Heavy Downpour Bring Much Needed Relief To Parched District

(China Press Correspondence)

Tainfu, June 5.—The first good soaking rain in nine months fell here last night and today. There have been some showers to keep some vegetation growing and to avoid actual famine conditions but there has been no real soaking rain since the last part of August, 1923. Last night about eleven o'clock the rain began with a thunder shower and they settled down to business for several hours.

Thousands of people depend upon the water from a small mountain stream which has been gradually drying up until for weeks it has been necessary to dig holes in the bed of the river to get the water and the water carriers have been gradually moving upstream. The situation was becoming very serious so the rain now is a great relief. There has been a great amount of sickness throughout the last few months and this purifying rain will help no doubt in improving health conditions.

Apparently this part of the country is free from brigands as we have had no reports of trouble and careful inquiry seems to indicate that this country is free from the rascals.

Yorkshire Leads South Africans

(Reuter's Service)

Sheffield, June 5.—The weather was fine and 5,000 were present at the resumption of the match between Yorkshire and the South Africans today. Yorkshire carried their total to 236, Blanckenberg taking 4 wickets for 58 and Peggler 3 for 61. The South Africans followed with 111, to which Commaile contributed 24. Kilner took 4 wickets for 36 and Macaulay 4 for 47. At the close of play Yorkshire had made 142 for 3 wickets, Sutcliffe being not out with 67.

Airplanes Crash Four Men Killed

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—Two Air Force aeroplanes, flying at Grantham today, collided, caught fire and crashed. The four occupants were killed.

(Reuter's American Service) San Antonio, Tex. June 5.—Colliding in mid-air, two Army

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aeroplanes caught fire here today in a cotton-field. One pilot was and fell 1300 feet. They buried killed, but the other made a Mexican peasant boy, working sensational descent by parachute.

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Head-quarters in China:

Chung Hwa English Weekly Office

192 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.

Note: Full particulars of the Bureau will appear in No. 262 of the Chung Hwa English Weekly, published on June 14th, 1924.

Notice To Subscribers

In an endeavor to produce an even better paper than was formerly the case—an endeavor which the steadily growing popularity of THE CHINA PRESS has proved to be successful—the publishers have recently increased the editorial staff, supplemented the cable and foreign correspondence services, added a pictorial news section, and improved the editorial and feature contents. These improvements naturally entail a much heavier cost of production, and thus we are reluctantly compelled to increase our rates of subscription, as from April 1st, as follows:

One Year Mex. \$28.00
Six Months " 15.00
Four Months " 10.50
One Month " 2.75

Postage to outposts, etc.

\$5.00 per annum extra.

Under the new rates subscribers will still obtain THE CHINA PRESS more cheaply than it can be purchased day by day on the street. Allowing 312 publishing days to the year (230 weekdays and 82 Sundays), the annual cost, if purchased on the street, is \$36.40.

(Clip at this point)

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The China Press, Inc.

Suit Against China Press Brought By Former Editor Opened In American Court

(Continued from Page 1)

then he had also written editorials, though he was not an editorial writer. He was not a believer in a strong editorial policy for a place like Shanghai. The truth is that you wrote very few editorials during 1923. Absolutely true. From the time of my connection with the paper I wrote very few editorials, that is, I did not set myself out to write editorials every day.

OFFICE HOURS
What office hours did you keep with this paper?—In the period of my connection with the paper, I tried various schemes, but eventually I came to the conclusion that the best time for me to report was from 3 to 3:30 in the afternoon. I found that was the best time from my point of view. At home they come a little bit later on a morning paper. How long did you remain in the office?—Well, on many occasions I would work right through until midnight. When the boys went out to dinner, I sometimes found it a good thing to work straight through. My aim was to get the copy out as soon as possible.

Did you go to the office every afternoon on the business days of the paper?—I never missed once in 13 years, except six days when I was laid up with a poisoned foot, and four days when I had influenza.

From the beginning of your contract up to the time of your discharge, you say you never missed a day? Ten days in thirteen years.
Witness continued that, while it was true to state that he got to the office every day between 3 and 3:30 it was possible when the boats came in that he would meet somebody, which would make him somewhat later, even up to four o'clock; but he managed to pick up a lot of news that way. From 3 p.m. he would stay until dinner time, about eight o'clock, when he would sometimes go away and return at about 10 p.m. and from that hour onwards he would stay until he had cleaned his work up—probably midnight, one or two o'clock. His office hours were governed entirely by conditions in the office and by the news which was running.

DENIES ALLEGATION
Is it not a fact that, frequently, you were absent from the office at all during the evening working hours, from 10 to 12?—That is not true.

You say that you did?—I say I did come back.
Come back regularly?—I would come back sometimes, two or three times a night.
You deny, that you were frequently absent during the working hours of the evening and night?—Well, frequently if I was cleaned up at 12 or 1 a.m. I would go out and get my supper. Do you deny that, frequently you were never back between 10 o'clock and midnight?—I deny that.

Do you drink intoxicating liquor?—I do.
To what extent?—I have never incapacitated myself. I drink fairly regularly, but I never drink during the day.
Did you drink in the office of THE CHINA PRESS?—I did.
During the period of your contract?—From the beginning of my connection with THE CHINA PRESS, I put the canteen in THE CHINA PRESS.

Did you drink during the afternoon hours?—Not until 5 o'clock, and frequently not until after 6:30.

Was it not your practice to call for a whisky soda the minute you came into the office?—It was not.

REGARDING DRINKS
How many drinks would you take in an afternoon when you attended the office?—Possibly two, maybe three.
Would you not take as many as four or five?—No.
You deny?—I deny it.
If you returned in the evening, I ask you if it was not your habit to drink whisky and sodas in the office?—Yes.
As many as four or five, or more?—Not so many.
Well, how many?—Sometimes one or two, sometimes three. I don't think I ever took more.
Did you ever shake dice in the office for intoxicating liquor?—Well, a year ago one of the boys

brought in a dice box. I looked at the thing askance, as it did not seem to be a good thing, but the canteen was a sort of small club which we had in the office. I watched it for a month and . . .

I asked you, did you shake dice in the office for whisky sodas, with employees of the place and visitors?—I don't recall visitors, I did with the boys. It was a matter of daily occurrence?—Well, some of them would be shaking around all the time.

Did you not, every day you were in the office, shake with someone for drinks to be served in the office?—I don't think I did. Lots of days I did not.

Did you drink whisky and sodas during business hours on occasions when you attended there with employees of THE CHINA PRESS?—I did.

Did you do it almost daily?—Yes.

DEFENDS CANTEN
Every day?—I found it far better to have the canteen in the office rather than have the boys round at the various bars. They were in the office doing their work and getting the drinks at half the price they would pay outside. Members of the Board have been in the office, have had drinks and knew all about it.

I ask you whether employees of THE CHINA PRESS became intoxicated in the office from drinking whisky and soda there during office hours, or other intoxicating liquors?—No, they would get a little hilarious once in a while but not from what they drank in the office.

Aside from the office, I ask you if you don't drink elsewhere in intoxicating liquors?—Yes.

You are a steady drinker, are you not?—Except when I am on the water wagon. (Laughter).

Asked whether he had entertained various men in the office with whisky and soda, witness pointed out that some of them came into the office on business in connection with advertising and were entertained; it was not true that one of them had spent many afternoons in the office.

Witness admitted that he used to visit the local cabarets.
It is not a fact that you neglected your office duties and failed to keep proper office hours because of the fact that you were in these places in the evenings and nights when you should have been in the offices of THE CHINA PRESS?—Not at all. I never went to these places until after midnight when my work was cleaned up, and then I always left word where I was.

AS TO CABARETS
Would you call yourself a frequenter of those places?—Why, I went to them pretty often. I think that is the better word. When I got through with my work I went out to some places for relaxation. If I got to bed at 4 a.m. I got to bed at a reasonable hour. I did not have to get up until the afternoon. If you got through work at 5 p.m. and went to bed at 5:30 you would think you were missing a good deal of life.

And you drank in these places?—Yes.
Drank heavily there?—No.
Questioned as to what his monthly bills were at such places, witness admitted that he spent a good deal of money in them. One month it might run as high as \$400 or as low as \$200, but witness explained that people would come through with letters to him, and he would have to show them the place, and very often foot the bill. Witness denied that at these cabarets there were women whose work it was to induce men to buy intoxicating liquor. The women would not speak to the men or approach them, unless the men asked them to. Witness denied that he saw anything immoral about the places; they were well conducted and the girls were brought to the place by motor car and taken away by the same means.

Witness admitted that he had had political discussions with Mr. Jabin Hsu, a member of the staff, at late hours in the morning, but denied that he did this when under the influence of liquor, or that he kept Mr. Hsu, by reason thereof, unduly late.

Mr. Hsu could always go home when his work was finished. Nor did he give Mr. Hsu work to do at these discussions and the next day cancel his instructions or forget that he had ever issued them. On one occasion he had given instructions, which had had to be modified the next day in view of a change in the news overnight. When a story slumped, there was no reason in sending a man away after it.

RECURRING TO EDITORIALS
Reverting to the question of editorials, witness pointed out that his predecessor had adopted a strong editorial policy and had almost wrecked the paper. The more he studied the matter, the more convinced he was that he was right, that a strong policy was not good for a paper in Shanghai, though while he was editor of THE CHINA PRESS, if anyone had attacked American institutions or American policies, he was prepared to take up the cudgels in their defence. The question of editorials was taken up last year and settled by the Board, editorial writers being obtained for the paper.

REDIRECT EXAMINATION
In redirect examination witness stated that he was responsible for instituting the canteen. Two men of the staff had been sick in 1911, and another member remarked that there must be something wrong with the water, upon which it was decided with the concurrence of Mr. Millard, who was then editor-in-chief of the newspaper, to put such a canteen in. The directors of the newspaper knew that there was such a canteen and some of them had had drinks in the editor's office.

Questioned by Mr. Fessenden witness persisted that the directors knew of the canteen, and stated that Mr. Fessenden had been in his office and had had a drink there.

Did I ever have drinks with you in THE CHINA PRESS office while I have been director?—I don't say you did. I would not say you did while you have been a director. I cannot remember exactly that, but you have had drinks in the office with me.

I put it to you I have never been in your office in THE CHINA PRESS in my life?—Yes, you have.

Can you name the occasion?—I am not talking about the new office but the old office.

Can you name an occasion when I have been in your office?—I know you have been in the office quite a number of times.

Will you say on your oath that you ever saw me in your office in THE CHINA PRESS at any time?—I am sure that you have been there.

Now did you ever see me take a drink in THE CHINA PRESS office in your life. Now remember you are on your oath?—(Witness hesitated).

His Honor. Can you answer that?—I could not say whether you did.

While the office of THE CHINA PRESS was in Canton Road, did Mr. Dollar ever come into your office?—He did.

Did he come often?—He was in several times.

Did he take a drink with you while in the office?—He did.

Did you ever shake dice with Mr. Dollar for drinks? Or any other of the directors you say were there?—No.

At the time Mr. Dollar was there did you ever mention having a canteen?—Why he knew it was there.

Why do you say Mr. Dollar knew?—Because he on several

occasions had drinks. The boy would come in and serve drinks. Asked why he was able to say that Mr. Dollar knew of the canteen, witness said that Mr. Dollar once spoke to him on the subject and asked if he thought it a good plan to have one in the office, and after witness had expressed his views on that point he never heard of any objection from him.

LETTER ON HOURS

Witness admitted having received a letter from the Board of Directors on March 25 stating that in future he would be required to attend the office at nine in the morning, and that arrangements were such that he need not work late at night. He did not obey those instructions, but sent a letter to the Board stating why he did not do so.

In reply to Mr. Rodger witness stated that the canteen was closed on March 1 by Mr. Sopher's order.

At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony his counsel rested his case.

DEFENSE OPENS

Mr. Jabin Hsu, Chinese editor of THE CHINA PRESS said he had been employed by that paper for over seven years during which time he had known the plaintiff. Mr. Webb generally came to the office about 5 p.m. leaving between 7 and 8 o'clock. After dinner sometimes he would come back to the office before midnight, and sometimes he would not. Quite frequently he did not show up until after midnight.

Mr. Fessenden: During the time you have been employed on THE CHINA PRESS did you ever see drinking going on in the office, drinking of alcoholic liquors?—Yes, there was a canteen there.

Whom have you seen drinking in the office of THE CHINA PRESS?—Most of the members of the staff did.

Have you ever seen Mr. Webb

drinking in the office of THE CHINA PRESS?—Yes.

Can you state to what extent you have seen him drinking in the office of THE CHINA PRESS?—In the afternoon, when I am there most of the time, when I observed him, I should say he had about four or five drinks.

What kind of drinks?—He was particularly fond of whisky soda.

Did you ever see him drinking after dinner?—Yes.

Have you ever observed the number of drinks he would have after dinner?—It was a continuous affair in the office. When he comes in the first thing he does is to call the boy to give him a whisky soda and I have seldom seen him at his desk without a drink.

"DRINK PER HALF-HOUR"
Could you state approximately how many drinks you have seen Mr. Webb take during office hours in one evening?—I would say a drink for each half hour. In two hours he would take four drinks.

Have you ever seen him during office hours under the influence of liquor?—Yes.

Have you ever seen him drink to such an extent that he was not able to attend to his work?—I have

seen him act quite unusually. I remember on two different occasions I was called into the office and given certain instructions with reference to my reportorial duties and the next day I would find that such instructions were never meant to be carried out.

What was Mr. Webb's condition when he gave you those instructions?—Under the influence of drink.

You have stated that you have seen Mr. Webb under the influence of drink. Can you state in a general way how frequently you have seen him under the influence of drink in the offices of THE CHINA PRESS?—About once a week.

Witness stated that he saw Mr. Webb actively participate in dice throwing for drinks, with members of the staff and visitors. It happened practically every day. On the occasion of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight when it was decided to get out an extra announcing the result of the fight, and the

staff had to stop up all night, Mr. Webb drank about a quart of whisky and as a result he was naturally intoxicated.

Witness had seen occasions when

(Continued on Page 6)

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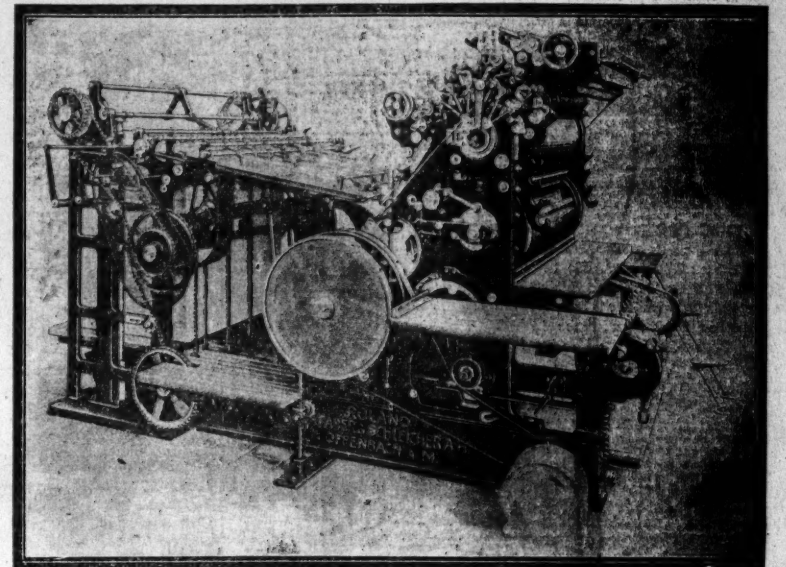
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Essays must not exceed 350 words and envelopes should be addressed "SAVING'S CONTEST DEPARTMENT"

Essays in Chinese will be accepted providing translations in English are attached.

All essays will be examined by the board of directors. Essays and names of those selected will be published in the Great Northern Savings Society's Magazine "Favourite" which is distributed free.

Essays must be sent in not later than July 24th, 1924.

Note.—While students are mentioned by preference, nevertheless the contest is open to all

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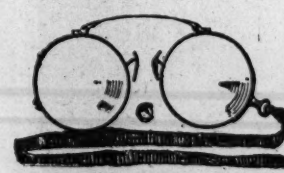
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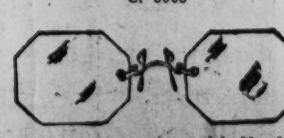
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News Brevities

On Thursday evening, before a good attendance of members and the general public, Miss D. Arnold lectured at the hall of the Shanghai Lodge of the Theosophical Society on "Reincarnation," tracing the historical tradition from the earliest times to the present day, and explaining those features of the doctrine which are bringing it into prominence in all countries, and, in particular, reviving the interest of the Western races.

The tender for the Pacific Mail, liner President Wilson will leave the Customs Jetty at 10:30 a.m., today carrying passengers and baggage. Extra tender will leave Customs Jetty at 1:30 p.m. This tender will carry no baggage.

Among the passengers sailing per S.S. Shantung tomorrow for Tientsin is Miss Cecilia Haas who will visit her sister Mrs. D. Conings of the Kailan Mining Administration. Tongshan and later be guest of Mrs. Weinglass. Chefoo.

Ex-President Li Yuan-hung will leave Tientsin for Hupeh, his native province, at the beginning of July, according to the vernacular press. General Li plans a provincial university and a factory to be established either in Hankow or Wuchang. He has already wired to Tachun Hsiao Yao-nan telling him that he will return to his native province in the near future.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has invited Messrs. James Yen and Daniel Fu, of the National Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s in China, to visit Mukden to teach the men of his army the 1,000 commonest Chinese characters as taught by the Popular Education Movement, of which Mr. Yen is the founder and organizer.

A telegram from Canton states that Dr. Sun Yat-sen will send General Li Lieh-chun to Japan on special business.

Wild rumors are prevalent among the Chinese in the capital in connection with the recent visit to Peking and other places in China by Lieut.-General Muto, Vice-Chief of the General Staff. The rumors have been refuted by Major-General Hayashi, the Military Attaché of the Japanese Legation, who says that General Muto's visit was undertaken simply for pleasure, after his visit to the Russo-Japanese war ruins in Manchuria.

In order to secure funds to pay its employees, the Ministry of the Interior in Peking has offered to sell the Arrow Tower on Tung Chih Men, according to Chinese press reports. The tower is three-storied and 57 feet high. In addition to the yellow and square bricks, which are worth approximately \$80,000 or \$90,000, the whole is estimated at \$140,000. To sell the material at once, the Ministry asks for \$110,000 only.

Students of the senior class, Shanghai American School, will present a four-act comedy entitled "All the Comforts of Home" next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the school. The admission will be \$1 and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of scenery for the use of the dramatic club. The production is being directed by Mrs. L. T. Graham.

The French aviator passed over Shanghai on June 2 at 8:40 and caused a sensation which roused even the Oriental beyond the ordinary. Without forewarning, many of them jumped to the conclusion that the Chihli Party were after the Manchurian War-Lord and that all hope of peace was at an end, and that to threatening famine was to be added war. The official centers were greatly relieved to hear that it was nothing more than an international race. This to the Chinese seems a useless form of fun, notwithstanding the useless wastes in China. But after all said and done, one cannot but appreciate the daring and heroism of such an adventure. We have a habit of wishing such folk "God's Speed" and a "Bon-Voyage," writes the "P. and T. Times" correspondent.

President Tsao has asked the police administration to send him a list of those police who have rendered good services, so that he may present them with a gratuity at the Dragon Boat Festival. All leave of absence among the police has been cancelled over the weekend so that order will be maintained at the festival time.

The police administration in Peking is still trying to recruit five hundred new men, according to Chung Mei Service. Due to the resignation of its men because of lack of pay, the administration has been trying for at least a month to attract men, but apparently without avail since a new circular and appeal has been issued.

The death has occurred of Mrs. Wellington Koo's father at Singapore, one of the most successful Chinese of today and one of the world's wealthy men. The late

MUTT & JEFF

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TEE HEE!

I CAN CHANGE ONE OF 'EM, SIR!



Mr. Qei Tiongham was a Cantonese by birth, but had resided for many years in the Straits Settlements and Java. He was only 59 years of age. His financial operations were of the largest description, and included shipping, sugar and rubber plantations. He was part founder of the South Seas Bank and a majority stockholder. He was a well-educated, attractive man to meet, and a fine example of the Chinese gentleman of the old school adapted to modern conditions. His death is a distinct loss to China. He was contemplating making his home in Shanghai and was negotiating for a residence here.

The attention of parents whose children attend Union Church Sunday School is drawn to the fact that the school is being held tomorrow and the following Sunday in the morning at 9:45 and not in the afternoon. Miss Ruth Paxson

will address the scholars. On Sunday, June 15, the last meeting of the school for this session will be held and it will be made the occasion of presenting the prizes which are to be distributed by Mrs. J. Wheeler.

Kidnapping of children is again reported in Peking, especially in the east city. Several cases have been reported during the last two days.

On Monday last five more suspects of the bomb outrage recently directed against Dr. Wellington Koo were arrested by detectives at Liupukow.

The engagement of Mr. William David Murray, of the China Postal Service, and Miss Emily Tilly, of the Peking Union Medical College, has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 14 at the British Legation Chapel.

Is Dancing Better Exercise Than Golf?

Cleveland Moffett, the magazine writer and investigator, says that it is and he advances not only his own experience, but a wealth of argument besides, to prove that every day, and in every way, golf can not compare, at least as "an ideal conditioning exercise for those above fifty" with "tripping the light fox-trotting toe." Younger men don't need it, appears, to be told of the benefits of dancing, but older ones do. Mr. Moffett, whose abilities, both as investigator and writer, have been revealed wherever magazines are read, devotes several pages of logic in the current issue of *Strength*, New York, to proving his revolutionary thesis. He begins by saying that he has been an enthusiastic golfer for eighteen years, and is one still—even though he has somewhat neglected the game since the war. He proceeds, possibly to indicate that he isn't prejudiced:

I know the joy of a long, low drive, straight down the course, the thrill of a neatly lofted mashie shot that just gets over some brutal chasm and, backward spinning, lands safely on the green. I know the despair that fills a golfer's soul on bad days when he tops and slices and can not keep his eye on the ball, when he misses short putts that lose the match, and otherwise disgraces himself. I have played in the eighties on occasion; usually in the nineties. On the whole, I can look impartially at this question of the comparative merits of these two forms of exercise—golf and dancing.

Good golfers are apt to regard dancing with contemptuous indifference; they much prefer bridge and the hilarity of a group of good fellows in the cafe to the insipid waltzing and fox-trotting with the ladies—say on Saturday-night occasions at the country club. They consider dancing a waste of time. They hate the bother of dressing. They despise the chatter. Besides, they are usually heavy-footed mortals, lacking both the skill to dance and the willingness to learn. Whatever they may have known about this graceful art, they have long since forgotten. Dancing is for kids, not for serious men, they grumble.

I admit I shared this opinion for years until a sudden breakdown in health when I was approaching fifty led me to a different attitude, and what I have to say now about dancing is intended chiefly for older men, as showing the benefits that may be had through ballroom or dance-hall activities, as contrasted with those of the golf course. In the first place, if it is conceded that men of fifty need regular exercise (and who can deny this, in

view of the alarming increase of preventable diseases—heart trouble, kidney trouble, digestive trouble etc.—then there is no question that dancing offers one point of superiority. It may be practised throughout the whole year, whereas in most of our cities golf is not possible during winter and early spring. Most golfers do their golfing between May and November, and lay aside their clubs for the other five months. Five months without regular exercise is a long time.

I know that the golf I played (an average amount) was not sufficient to keep me in good condition. I was conscious at the period referred to of bodily deterioration and the urgent need of some kind of physical building up. But what? I visited White Plains and

picked up wisdom from my friend Billy Muldoon, but I lacked the energy to face his Spartan regime. I spent a week in Dr. Kellogg's sanitarium at Battle Creek, and picked up more wisdom, cutting down greatly on my meat intake. I tried Walter Camp's set-up exercises. I went hiking with Jim Hocking at five miles an hour over the hills of Westchester County. I absorbed some Oriental lore in a circle of inspired devotees, and learned to do abdominal bending exercises, to breathe deeply, to stand on my head. Also, I began to practice abstinence.

Alas! nothing availed much. I was still short-winded, easily distressed by food, easily fatigued, and above all, subject to alarming attacks of intermittent heart or very rapid heart that made me think I was going to die. I am convinced that I came near to dying more than once. Several times these attacks came while I was playing golf, and compelled me to lie down on the ground in sheer weakness and terror. I remember once getting up feebly and inventing a little game that I played with myself to decide whether I was going to live or not. I would take a jigger and pitch twenty golf balls at my cap, fifty feet away. If three of these stopped within two feet of the cap that meant I was going to die. This amused me and got me over the crisis.

But these attacks continued. Many times in the street I have stooped under such a sense of imminent peril that I could feel my lips getting white, and, leaning against a wall or a fence, have weakly scrawled my name and address on some scrap of paper with a few words meant to be my last will and testament! Many times!

Also I suffered these attacks in the morning before I was dressed, and would send frantically for a doctor, gulping down swallows of rye whisky and listening to my fluttering, faltering heart while I waited.

The doctors never did him any good, he says, except to jolly him along. They never found anything particularly wrong with him. His heart was sound. They told him, he continues, that:

I must eat simple food, lead a regular life with plenty of rest, play golf twice a week, and stop worrying. Huh! The old obvious stuff!

And dancing changed all this; at least during the period since 1918 when I yielded to ballroom and dance-hall allurements, I have been practically free from these distressing symptoms and have not suffered one of my old heart panics for several years. When I first began dancing I would find myself out of breath after waiting for two or three minutes, quite unable to go on and obliged to rest for a time before my heart would come down to a normal action. By perseverance, however, I found my wind getting better, and after a few weeks I was able to continue dancing for fifteen or twenty minutes at a stretch, then gradually for three-quarters of an hour and beyond it. Within a year I could dance continuously for eight or nine dances without fatigue or any feeling of shortness of breath, say for an hour and a half, and now I have no difficulty in dancing through the greater part of an evening with the same zest that younger men feel. I have reached a point where I need regular dancing almost as much as regular resting or regular

eating. Dancing has become an essential and pleasurable part of my daily life.

Here is another great argument in favor of dancing, as compared with other forms of exercise, that men really like it; they become quite keen about dancing, whereas they easily resign themselves to giving up riding, swimming, tennis, bowling, or even golf, for a few weeks or months. Once a man has formed the habit of dancing and learned to dance well, that is, gracefully and with appreciation of musical rhythm, he is reluctant to forego this enjoyment, he really cares about it, somewhat as the average citizen cares about his morning paper or his automobile.

Another important point for the question of time. I am putting it conservatively to say that a season of golf takes three times as long as one of dancing. Golf courses are half an hour away from business centers; whereas dancing places are usually accessible, say ten or fifteen minutes from a man's office. Furthermore, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Consumption

is becoming more common in hot climates. SCOTT'S Emulsion relieves the short dry cough, heals the lungs and gives that extra bodily strength which assists Nature to effect a cure.

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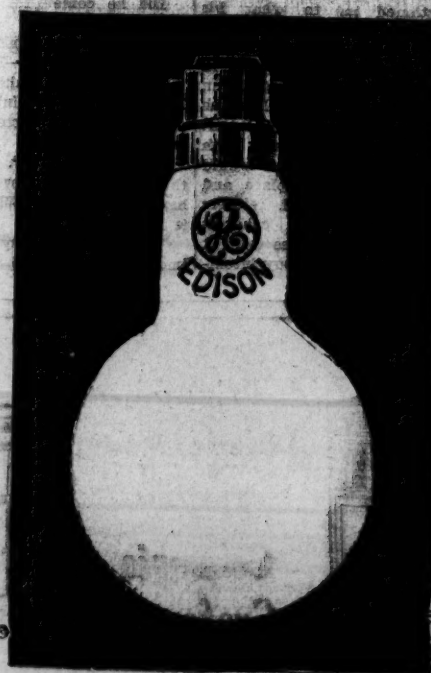
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BARNEY GOOGLE

By Billy De Beck

Outsiders First In Two Events At Kiangwan Track

The combination of a Chinese festival day and perfect weather drew a capacity crowd to the Kiangwan track yesterday. The recent dry spell had put the track in fine condition, with a fast firm turf that gave jockeys and ponies an opportunity to show at their best.

Outstanding features of the day's events were the wins of two rank outsiders, Fitzroy in the second race, paying \$295, and Mirzapur in the seventh, paying \$196. Aside from these there were other fairly good dividends in the other events.

Summaries:
1.—The Dragon Boat Novices Race, 1 1/4 mile.
Silkeborg, H. E. Heinzerling 143-1
Senatorship, A. Hughes 151-2
Pugillat, E. A. Brodie 144-3
Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 2:38.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$35.60; for place 1st \$9.10, 2nd \$7.30, 3rd \$6.80.
Cash Sweep: 1st 158, 2nd 225, 3rd 437. Unplaced 197, 554, 176, 116, 437, 292, 45.

2.—The Flying Plate, 5 furlongs.
Takeo, Knoll 161-1
Yellow Dragon, C.
Encarnacao 160-2
Association, V. M.
Halmovitch 155-3
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 1/2 length.
Time: 1:30 1-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$44.90; for place 1st \$14.90, 2nd \$23.30, 3rd \$14.20.
Cash Sweep: 1st 308, 2nd 289, 3rd 174. Unplaced 74, 537, 688, 411, 467, 622, 510, 496, 683, 586, 422, 554, 291, 550, 331, 23, 217, 104, 494.

3.—The Deal Selling Plate, 3/4 mile.
Fitzroy, P. C. Wu 147-1
Primateship, J. Liou 147-2
Dinna Ken, G. Pollock 145-3
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 1 length.
Time: 1:30 4-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$245.50; for place 1st \$33.10, 2nd \$9.10, 3rd \$59.20.
Cash Sweep: 1st 94, 2nd 67, 3rd 693. Unplaced 539, 646, 420, 269, 616, 64, 760, 99, 433, 196, 478, 610, 593, 225, 561, 73, 28, 69.

4.—The Hardwicke Stakes, 1 mile.
Robbery, C. R. Burkill 161-1
Covallite, J. Liou 152-2
Ataman, M. Sokoloff 152-3
Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.
Time: 2:02 2-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$21.40; for place 1st \$7.30, 2nd \$6.20, 3rd \$7.20.
Cash Sweep: 1st 132, 2nd 153, 3rd 101. Unplaced 486, 229, 427, 824, 25, 702, 118, 580.

5.—The Holiday Plate, 1 mile.
Mexican Money, V. M.
Halmovitch 155-1
Three Fours, J. K. Brand 155-2
Beckhampton, M. O.
Springfield 156-3
Short head, 2 lengths.
Time: 2:04 4-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$25.60; for place 1st \$6.20, 2nd \$5.80, 3rd \$8.10.
Cash Sweep: 1st 744, 2nd 703, 3rd 940. Unplaced 361, 748, 653, 247, 332, 766, 973, 366, 176, 957, 956, 400.

6.—The Eastern Plate, 1 1/4 miles.
Daddy Long Legs, V. M.
Halmovitch 161-1
Castle Syce, R. E.
Sassoon 150-2
Century Star, J. K. Brand 149-3
Won by 1/2 length, 2 lengths.
Time: 2:41 1-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$8.30; for place 1st \$6.50, 2nd \$14.00, 3rd \$ —.
Cash Sweep: 1st 749, 2nd 565, 3rd 109. Unplaced 836.

7.—The June Plate, 1 mile.
Mirzapur, A. J. P. Heard 160-1
Golden Chrysanthemum,
C. R. Burkill 165-2
The Koulan, William Hu 162-3
Won by a head, a neck.
Time: 2:06.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$196.60; for place 1st \$46.60, 2nd \$12.20, 3rd \$15.20.
Cash Sweep: 1st 331, 2nd 835, 3rd 556. Unplaced 377, 676, 107, 775, 827, 648, 812, 905.

8.—The C's Selling Plate, 1 1/4 miles.
Roman Oriole, V. M.
Halmovitch 152-1
Love Star, J. C. Bauld 138-2
The Decoy, H. Maitland 142-3

Won by 1/2 length, 2 lengths.
Time: 2:39 2-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$23.50; for place 1st \$12.60, 2nd \$25.30, 3rd \$29.50.
Cash Sweep: 1st 763, 2nd 196, 3rd 751. Unplaced 852, 281, 906, 42, 813, 258, 523, 74, 612, 442, 524, 432, 242, 912.

9.—The Midsummer Handicap, 1 1/4 miles.
Leadership, W. G. Cokam 157-1
Borderland, A. N. Dallas 156-2
Golden Lake, Z. W. Zu 138-3
Won by 1 length, 3 lengths.
Time: 2:37.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$36.10; for place 1st \$10.10, 2nd \$7.00, 3rd \$30.50.
Cash Sweep: 1st 624, 2nd 389, 3rd 403. Unplaced 422, 198, 733, 212, 43, 773, 103, 397, 561.

10.—The Greenham Plate, 7 furlongs.
Censorship, W. G.
Cokam 152-1
Brackenfield, A. J. P.
Heard 152-2
Sir Galahad, Knoll 163-3
Won by 2 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 1:47 2-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$21.80; for place 1st \$12.20, 2nd \$27.90, 3rd \$25.40.
Cash Sweep: 1st 127, 2nd 118, 3rd 162. Unplaced 397, 657, 187, 7, 266, 889, 819, 334, 684, 337, 107, 253, 671, 642.

11.—The Atlantic Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.
Forestland, A. N. Dallas 159-1
Occupation, R. O'Brien 145-2
Pole Star, E. B. McBain 151-3
Won by a head, 3 lengths.
Time: 3:17 2-5.

PARI-MUTUAL
For win, \$9.30; for place 1st \$6.50, 2nd \$24.70, 3rd \$10.40.
Cash Sweep: 1st 170, 2nd 782, 3rd 54. Unplaced 1024, 606, 936, 849, 438.

BASEBALL TODAY!
Manager Gallop announced last night that the Shanghai baseball team would play the Colonials today, starting at 4 o'clock. The Colonials are reputed to have a good team and a fast game is anticipated.

All the new men on the Shanghai team will be out, which will afford the fans a fine opportunity to look them over. The new stands are now ready, so that all who attend may witness the game in comfort.

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Draws Are Announced In Lawn Bowls Championships

SINGLES
Byes, 2nd round: F. Ferrier, T. Veitch, J. E. Wheeler, F. Fletcher, R. C. Aitkenhead, G. Johnston, J. R. Milligan, R. P. Phillips, E. Baker.
1st round: E. M. Smith, v. J. M. Robertson, C. W. Porter v. S. C. Young, A. Eek v. D. M. Graham, A. McGregor v. D. Ritchie, G. L. Campbell v. J. M. Smith, J. G. Irvine v. A. Braid, A. Ackerman v. J. Tomlinson, A. Spiers v. E. Kerley, A. A. Malcolm v. J. Shaw, S. M. Wallace v. C. Richards, G. McMurdo v. F. Lloyd, J. Ross v. W. A. Bailey, H. Radford v. C. G. Oakes, A. McCloud v. J. Munro, A. Jessiman v. R. Patterson.
Byes, 2nd round: G. Bloom, A. K. Davis, G. B. Stormes, J. S. McGavin, F. C. Banham, A. E. Turnbull, H. G. Wright.
PAIRS
Byes, 2nd round: P. B. Critchley and T. Goodman, G. Johnston and W. Bailey, G. McMurdo and F. Ferrier, G. Bloom and T. Veitch, J. Shaw and S. C. Young, G. B. Stormes and G. Sherman, A. McGregor and J. M. Smith, W. T. Bisset and D. Ramsay, J. Munro and C. W. Porter, P. Ephgrave and A. E. Hayward, W. Butler and A. Mitchell, W. L. Gerrard and A. Habecost, J. J. Sheridan and J. Frost, D. McAlister and A. Braid.
1st round: G. H. Ackerman and J. E. Wheeler v. R. Thompson and H. Radford, J. M. Robertson and H. G. Wright, v. D. M. Graham and C. G. Oakes, F. Large and A. J. Stokes v. R. C. Aitkenhead and A. A. Malcolm, R. J. Brandt and T. G. Main v. W. A. Turnbull and J. Irvine, D. Mennie and F. L. Marshall v. T. E. Trueman and N. W. Peach.
Byes, 2nd round: C. Richards and J. R. Milligan, R. P. Phillips and S. Shyrington, J. W. Burtwell and R. Patterson, J. S. McGavin and C. J. Head, J. Tomlinson and J. E. Harvey, A. Raitt and W. Patrick, H. Zimmerman and J. Evans, A. McCloud and R. Peden, F. C. Banham and W. Gater, G. L. Campbell and F. Fletcher, S. M. Wallace and F. Tomlinson, F. Lloyd and H. Roebuck, A. McClure and A. Jessiman.
RINKS
Byes, 2nd round: R. P. Phillips, J. Wheeler, J. Keefe and T. Veitch, H. Veitch, T. Main, J. Wade and R. J. Brandt, G. H. Ackerman, A. Eek, H. Peck

POLICE SPORTS TODAY, PROGRAM HAS 27 EVENTS

Annual Athletic Carnival At Race Course Today
The list of events in the annual Police Sports today is as follows:
1. High Jump.—Sikhs and Warders (Finals).
2. Long Jump.—Chinese Police (Finals).
3. Long Jump.—Sikhs and Warders (Finals).
4. High Jump.—Chinese Police (Finals).
5. 440 yds. Bicycle Race.—Sikhs and Warders.
6. 440 yds. Bicycle Race.—Chinese Orderlies.
7. 100 yds. Flat Race.—Hav Majors and Senior Havidars (Handicap).
8. 100 yds. Flat Race.—Chinese Sub-Inspectors.
9. 100 yds. Flat Race.—Sikh Veterans (Handicap).
10. Japanese Sword Fencing.—Japanese Police (Red v. White).
11. 440 yds. Relay Race.—Chinese (Inter Station Finals).
12. 440 yds. Relay Race.—Sikhs and Warders (Inter Station Finals).
13. 1 Mile Relay Bicycle Race.—Chinese Police v. Postmen.
14. 100 yds. Flat Race.—Troopers (dismounted with sword and spurs).
15. Tug of War.—Chinese Recruits v. Firemen S. F. B.
16. Medicine Ball Competition.—Sikhs and Warders.
17. 100 yds. Flat Race.—Sikh Children (Handicap).
18. Tug of War.—Chinese Police (Shantung v. The Rest).
19. Sack Race.—Sikhs and Warders.
20. Medicine Ball Competition.—Chinese Police.
21. Still Walking Race.—Chinese Police.
22. Exhibition Jui-jitsu.—Japanese Police.
23. Sack Race.—Chinese Police.
24. Boot Race.—Sikhs and Warders.
25. Boot Race.—Chinese Police.

26. Blindfold Sack Race.—Sikhs, Warders and Chinese.
27. Exhibition Drill.—Chinese Recruits.
The following displays will take place during the afternoon: Japanese Sword Dance, Japanese Police, Sword Fighting, Chinese Police, Chinese Boxing, Chinese Police, Weight Lifting, Chinese Police.
LIST OF OFFICIALS
The officials are as follows:
President—Mr. S. Fessenden.
Vice-Presidents—Mr. S. Barton, C.M.G., Sir Skinner Turner.
Judges—Major A. H. Hilton, Johnson, Major K. M. Bourne, M.C., Mr. G. W. King.
Judge (Mounted Events)—Major W. J. N. Dyer.

Starters—Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Capt. R. M. J. Martin, Mr. M. Springfield.
Committee—Insp. Kay, Insp. Jones, Sgt. Bull, Insp. Ran Singh, Insp. Johnston, Sub-Insp. Beale, Sgt. Forkin, Sub-Insp. Ide, Insp. Sullivan, Sgt. Major Stubbings, Insp. Budha Singh, Sub-Insp. Kuo.
Hon. Secretary—Insp. Fairbairn.

FOOTBALL RESULTS
(Reuters Service)
Paris, June 5.—In the third round of the Olympic Association football competition, Switzerland defeated Sweden by 2 goals to 1.

Notice to Subscribers
Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.
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Notice:—The only place in Shanghai where you can get a real Caucasian meal. This restaurant and cafe has no connection whatsoever with any other in Shanghai. We cater to all receptions and private parties. Reservations must be made early to acquire best tables.

Cricket Lineups

The following will represent the Rees in today's game with the S. C. C.

C. H. Bhoora, A. J. Clark, J. Johansson, M. J. Divecha, W. T. Manley, T. G. Main, H. B. Ollerdeson, C. E. Ollerdeson, J. A. Quayle, A. J. Willis and S. F. Shroff.

The following will play for the Rees' second team against the S. C. C. seconds today:

R. J. S. Brandt (Capt.), F. O. Madar, V. Evans, G. Brockett, W. H. Brockett, J. A. Brockett, T. Madar, G. Madar, S. Judah, E. A. Cooke, F. C. Roberts.

Reserves: A. Madar, E. D. Bush.

International Gun Club To Hold Meet

The committee of the International Gun Club is pleased to advise the members that the Club will be open for shooting Sunday June 8th at 3 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited. Traps are located at No. 81 Yu Yuen Road. Cartridges may be obtained on the grounds.

Baseball Results

(Reuters American Service)

New York, June 5.

National League

New York 4, Chicago 6

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

Boston 0, Cincinnati 6

American League

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4

Detroit 7, Washington 9

St. Louis 5, Boston 2

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Suit Against China Press Brought By Former Editor Opened In American Court

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Webb's condition was such that he was not able to give proper instructions because he was under the influence of liquor.

Can you state whether or not those occasions were frequent?—Yes.

How often, roughly?—About once a week.

On those occasions which you speak of, when Mr. Webb was not able to give you proper instructions, how did you carry on with your work?—On my own discretion.

Giving evidence on the question of political discussion which witnesses said he had at late hours with Mr. Webb, when he was, as witnesses alleged, under the influence of liquor, Mr. Hsu stated plaintiff would keep him talking for two or three hours at a stretch.

ON CROSS EXAMINATION

Cross-examined by Mr. Franklin, witness stated that he himself had occasionally had drinks from the canteen.

You have estimated the number of drinks which Mr. Webb had in an afternoon at from four to five?—Yes.

How do you make that estimate?—Did you see Mr. Webb every time he took a drink?—In the afternoon when he was there I could hear him call the boy, and I could see the boy go past my desk to serve the drinks.

Witness denied that a Chinese newspaper in which he was interested kept him from the office a great deal and that consequently he would be unable to see what was going on.

How did you fix the number of drinks as being one every half an hour?—I see.

Did the boy every half an hour take a drink in to Mr. Webb automatically?—I stated that as a general answer to the question.

Why were you watching the clock and watching Mr. Webb?—Because I think he is a man with a wonderful capacity for liquor.

Is it not a fact that since Mr. Sopher was appointed managing director, you have been requested to spy upon Mr. Webb and make reports?—There was no such request and if such a request had been made, I would not be such a person to make such spying.

Your salary has been increased since Mr. Webb left?—No, instead of that they have cut down my expenses.

Your salary has not been raised?—No, I have not asked them for it.

You say that you have seen Mr. Webb under the influence of liquor. You mean he was drunk?—Intoxicated.

Let us use the plain old-fashioned word—Drunk?—All right.

To what extent was he drunk?—Drunk so that he could not do his work properly.

Could he walk?—Yes.

Could he talk?—Yes.

CHINESE POLITICS

Asked for details of the conversations on Chinese politics, witness stated that on one occasion plaintiff told him that if he could keep his head, and put over some scheme which he had to unify the country, then he, witness, could become the President of the Republic.

And you reached the conclusion that he was under the influence of drink because he had a scheme for the unification of China?—It was not a conclusion, I saw it.

Give us some facts upon which you base your conclusion that he could not attend to his business. You say he had a scheme for the unification of China?—And saying that if I succeeded I could become president of China. That sounded absurd to me.

Witness stated that plaintiff did not always drink in the manner. When he came back from his vacation in 1919, plaintiff kept off the drink for practically a year. The Dempsey extra was got out successfully and was commented upon by a large number of the public.

In answer to the Judge, Mr. Hsu replied that when Mr. Webb went home on holiday in 1919 he returned in the month of September of that year, when his physical condition was much changed, and remained sober for a year, during which time he only took an occasional drink.

SECOND WITNESS

Mr. Ernest Livesey, printing foreman of THE CHINA PRESS, said plaintiff would come to the office about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and stay until dinner time, every day. He did not return so regularly after dinner, and sometimes the machines were held up waiting for copy from Mr. Webb, who had not returned.

That happened "pretty frequently." Witness frequently saw that Mr. Webb had been drinking and the effect of it appeared to be delay in getting copy, thereby delaying the press room.

In reply to Mr. Franklin, witness stated he had never seen Mr. Webb drunk, and when he was under the influence of liquor and came back to the office, he could always do his work. When he did not come back one of the reporters would have to supply the copy of which the machines stood in need. Mr. Webb had always been a drinking man since witness knew him, and he did not think there was much change over what he drank formerly.

The case was continued until this morning.

Is Dancing Better Exercise Than Golf?

(Continued from Page 4)

Golf must spend an extra half-hour at the club house in changing his clothes, while the dancer can begin his walking or fox-trotting as soon as he arrives. Altogether, a golf outing means at least half a day away from the office, as against an hour or two for the rival diversion (I am speaking of large cities where there is afternoon dancing), and in any event a man can dance as much as he pleases in the evening, which is not possible in the other case. It is obvious then, that as far as time goes, there is no argument—and dancing wins.

Another point in favor of dancing is its inexpensiveness. The cost of playing golf puts this sport beyond the reach of millions of citizens. The initiation fee alone in any desirable golf club is at least \$100 and often amounts to two or three times that amount, while many of our smarter and more exclusive clubs require from \$500 to \$1,000 as an initiation fee. In addition to which there are annual dues of \$100 or so, and weekly expenses for caddies, golf-balls, care of clubs, locker charges, etc., without counting transportation back and forth that may easily amount to \$15 or \$20. Golf balls alone cost \$3 a dozen, and every new club costs several dollars more. Besides, there is the matter of a golf costume.

On the other hand, says Mr. Moffett, if a man is content with middle-class dancing places of entire respectability, that offer an excellent dancing floor and good music:

He can enjoy this pastime three or four times a week for the mere cost of the golf-balls he would probably lose in the same period. Of course, one might get exercise at no expense at all by walking or chopping wood, but here the element of pleasure comes in exercise is not cheap at any price, if it is a bore. No doubt there are a few expert hikers, like my friend Jim Hocking, who find delight in their remarkable performances, but most of us, I think, regard walking as a mere necessity that gives small exhilaration, and half the value of exercise depends upon the pleasure one finds in it. Thus the hunter who toils over mountains or through marshes, does this because he likes it; the fisherman fishes because he likes it. But it is impossible to go hunting or fishing three or four times a week, and a man must take exercise frequently and regularly in order to get good from it. I maintain that dancing is the cheapest form of exercise that is easily available and really agreeable to the average person.

As to the actual exercise value

of these two sports, each one has its good points; but I believe that most persons who have tried both will agree that one can get as thorough a physical stirring up in an hour and a half of vigorous dancing as he can get in a whole half-day of golfing. After all, golfing is largely a matter of trudging along in a leisurely way over four or five miles of rolling ground. It is a deliberate exercise. A man does it while smoking his pipe and looking about at the scenery, without any particular tiring effort. It is true, there is excellent value in the swinging of golf-clubs, which involves a twisting of the body and a valuable use of arms and wrist; but if any one imagines that dancing offers no exercise for the arms let him try steering a 170-pound wicket through the intricacies of a crowded footrot.

A further point is that the golfer, except in hot weather, is rarely thrown into a perspiration, which is one of the desirable results of exercise, since it is through the aroused action of the skin that bodily poisons are eliminated. But I defy anyone to dance continuously for an hour and a half without having his sweat glands stimulated into healthful action. It should be remembered that dancing is done on the toes and involves a constant lifting of the whole body, say 150 pounds or more; whereas a golfer walks flat on his feet, which makes a great difference in the load borne by the muscles. It is this constant lifting of the whole body that produces abundant perspiration.

Let us consider, suggests Mr. Moffett, the arguments against dancing, especially from the standpoint of older men:

It is a frivolous diversion, something that young people may indulge in, but not those who have reached the age of discretion. It would injure the reputation of an older man to be seen skipping about on a dancing-floor. Besides, no woman would want to dance with him, that is, no reasonably attractive woman. And anyway a man of fifty or upward could not

learn the modern steps. He would feel like a fool, and would look it. His joints would creak. He would get out of breath. No, the thing is impossible.

Impossible or not, it is happening every day all over the world. Dancing men of a certain age are as much in evidence as flappers—an encouraging sign of the times. While I was in California last year I met one of the best dancers at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a man who followed the dinner dances assiduously and always seemed to have happy-faced partners. And I discovered that, in spite of his slender figure and youthful enthusiasm, he was really 63, although he did not look it. And there recently died in England, at the age of 75, a distinguished statesman, a man of social prominence, whose favorite recreation was said to be dancing. This did not interfere with his statesmanship, and undoubtedly prolonged his life.

As to the difficulty of learning or relearning to dance, say for a man of fifty, it is certain that any person who is willing to take the trouble and has two legs to walk on and an average sense of musical rhythm can learn to dance. There is not the slightest mystery about it. It is no more difficult than learning to swim or to ride a horse or to play billiards. And it should be noted that women will gladly accept the invitation of older men on condition that the latter dance well. Women enjoy dancing for its own sake, as is shown by the fact that they often dance together, a thing that men never do.

As to the fear that older men may be harmed in their dignity or reputation by the frivolity of dancing, there is absolutely nothing in this. Young people get used to their presence on the floor, just as they get used to the presence of older men on a golf course, and soon think nothing about it, except that Mr. So-and-So is a good sport who does not take himself too seriously. No one thinks less of John D. Rockefeller because he plays golf after seventy, or of William Muldoon because he rides horseback after seventy; and if these two were to take up dancing in addition to their other accomplishments, the general verdict would be simply one of amused approval. There are many things more foolish than dancing that older men do; for example, eating and drinking too much, or gambling in the stock market.

Many older men who are beginning to regard life as a dreary affair from which they have exhausted all possibilities for new interests or sensations, would be surprised to find themselves years younger in health and spirits after a single year of dancing. It is extraordinary what a difference it makes to a person if he or she knows that a certain part of the day will be given over to some-

thing that is really enjoyable, not just to duty and tiresome routine. Dancing makes people live longer because they have something to live for.

It should be emphasized, however, that the physical benefits of dancing will be much less than they might be if a person fails to live properly in other respects. Men or women who are overweight, who habitually eat more than they should, will not find the pleasure or advantage in dancing that come to those who practise abstemiousness.

Every one knows, the writer observes, that it is a crime to be fat, but it is doubly a crime for a dancing person to be fat. He goes on:

The first law of dancing as of self-respect calls for bodily proportions of reasonable slenderness, and it may be said for the comfort of unfortunate fat persons that there is no exercise better suited for reducing than regular dancing, say, three or four times a week. I myself by means of regular dancing and habits of abstemiousness brought my weight down from 188 pounds (with my clothes on) to 168 pounds, where it now is, easily and gradually.

Golf courses are silent, serious places where men in heavy boots plod along grimly with set faces. Nobody is supposed to talk on a golf course, as every Scotchman knows, and there will come long stretches without a word, save for some savage outburst when a man tries vainly to get out of a bunker. You will find more smiles and joyous faces in a single dance hall than on a hundred golf courses. Try it, Mr. Glum Citizen. Forget your cares some gay evening and dance through the mazes of a Paul Jones with a sympathetic lady, then look at yourself in the glass

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TO-NIGHT!

"Rx," Life Atom, Rules Universe, Says Dr. C. S. Page, Discoverer

New Conceptions Advanced By Chicago Physicist Won For Him The Nobel Prize; Einstein And Old Theories Defied In Recent Daring Publication

An entirely new conception of the physical universe is advanced by Dr. Calvin S. Page, of Chicago, in the book which has won for him nomination for the Nobel Physics Prize. By ingenious argument and deduction in "Rex, the Life Atom," he seeks to show that light is a material thing—an atom—and in no way an ether wave or the product of an ether wave.

He says he has discovered this atom and he names it rx (pronounced rex). He says that rx supplants the luminiferous ether theory, disproves the kinetic-molecular theory and defies all other hitherto inexplicable phenomena in nature. He holds that there is no universal ether.

BOOK LISTED AS "ECCENTRIC"

Dr. Page's book takes in such a wide range of subject and is so radical in tone that it was originally listed in the Public Library under the classification of "Eccentric Literature." He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and taught mathematics in Iowa College until he went to Chicago ten years ago.

In his introduction to Dr. Page's book, Francis Jeremiah Casey, of Wilmette, Ill., says: "I am of the opinion that the deduction of rx and its attributes has enabled the author to evolve the most lucid, logical and sublime philosophical philosophy ever promulgated by man."

Dr. Page combats the Einstein theory at length, advances a new conception of radio and argues against those who say that science and religion are irreconcilable.

"Rx is the name given to the new kind of matter I discovered in 1889, and it has turned out to be the most wonderful and important kind of matter known to man," Dr. Page says. "The distinguishing characteristic of rx is that it repels its own atoms and coheres with varying strength with all other atoms. Hence, it is found with all other atoms and never in a rx mass. This may be why it was not discovered long ago. I reasoned it out before I was able to prove its existence, while now I have more proof of its reality than can be found for any other atom."

RX IN EVERY CONTACT

"Rx is the only repellent matter known. It is in every adhesive contact. Rx is heat or heat is the measure of rx in matter. Rx is light. Rx and other matter are electricity. Rx and other matter produce sound. Rx maintains an atmosphere. Rx and matter are gravitation and produce force. Rx produces magnetism. It is the nervous force of all animal life. Rx itself is not affected by gravitation—hence it travels in empty space as light and heat, with unchecked velocities.

"Rx as light is sweeping through space and takes the place of the ether, for space is and must be otherwise empty, so that known planet and cometary velocities, as well as rx, may pass through without losing

theory are correctly explained by refraction of light. The point of contention is this:

"Starlight passing near the sun is bent out of its straight course, and thereby displaces the real position of the stars; in other words, stars can be seen while the sun is directly between. Einstein's contention is that this bending is due to the gravitational attraction of the sun, while it is wholly due to refraction or, as now understood, refraction of the sun's atmosphere.

"Those are things that science does not know or cannot admit as true, viz. that light is affected by gravity and matter curving space, without throwing doubt upon all mathematical astronomy. The phenomenon does positively take place continually, by refraction, and I predict that in years to come astronomers will determine the deflection as

far greater than the present calculations."

RX PROVED BY RADIO
Dr. Page claims that radio conclusively proves the existence of rx. In a chapter devoted to the explanation of radio he says: "There are five separate operations in radio—the generation of light-sound rx on and by the aerial, the catching of the light-sound rx by the antenna, the multiplication of the feeble force with storage batteries, the reproduction therefrom of the air sound that produced them and the increasing of the loudness of the sound. Radio is the systematic production of light-sound, intercepting the same and reproducing and amplifying the air sound that generated the light-sound. Light-sound is the periodic movement of light rx of relatively corresponding form and movement for the generating air sound, differing in being lone rx and in their feeble and slow velocities.

"The diaphragm by the aerial

sends measured light flashes, which correspond in time to the air impulses that produced its vibrations.

"Rx as electricity traveling over material conductors produces the impulses of both wireless and radio. The telegraph rx does not leave the wire, but the transmitting rx travels atomically through empty space with a greater velocity than incandescently produced light, at about 224,000 miles a second. But this special space rx, with its fearful velocity when it strikes the antenna, produces a more or less feeble current of electricity of impulse in the rx on the antenna wire, which furnishes the force and automatically reproduces the electricity currents and mechanical movements by which they were transmitted.

"Radio proves that RX passes through opaque and dense

bodies, just as light does through glass, water and transparent bodies. And X-ray proves that that this RX in opaque bodies can be made luminous. Radio increases the evidence that there is only one cohesion, one attraction and one repulsion in all nature. Radio proves RX."

SIMPLE DEFINITIONS

EVOLVE

Dr. Page has reduced most of his novel principles to simple definitions, such as:

Energy is the capacity of the RX atom to repeal itself or

(Continued on Page 5)

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See **VIOLET DANA**

The Winsome Star in

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The Winsome Star in

"Rx," Life Atom, Rules Universe, Says Dr. C. S. Page, Discoverer

(Continued from Page 7)

cohere to other atoms. It is unalterable and indestructible.

RX reveals its own atoms and is the only repellent energy known.

Cell atoms cohere with RX with a different strength of cohesion, which produce all the varying atomic weights and conductivity.

Momentum is the force of moving matter and was produced somewhere by the action of the energy of matter.

Cohesion is at first an action force, becoming stationary with continuous contact. Therefore forces are actions, and not things.

Heat is not a thing, entity or force, but merely the measure of the relative quantities of rx in masses of matter.

There is no universal ether.

MATTER FRACTION OF SPACE
Matter occupies space and is only a mere fraction of endless space.

Space is merely occupied or unoccupied extension—formless, endless, and eternal.

Duration is continuous, marked or unmeasured, existence—changeless, eternal.

Time is the measure and comparison of the existence of things in portions of duration.

Inter-planetary, and stellar space is a vacuum of pressure.

Mass matter has enough rx to maintain the atoms or molecules in stationary cohesion.

Liquids have too much rx on their molecules for stationary cohesion and they yield to any force.

Gases are atoms or molecules so full of, or surrounded by, rx that they are kept suspended by

the bombardment of free rx and, in confined gases or still air, the molecules are stationary and geometrically arranged.

Electrons are molecules of a gas.

Radiant matter is rx as light and in its capacity of sustaining gases.

Light is individual rx atoms with 140,000 to 190,000 miles a second velocity. Color determines the velocity, white light having the greatest and dull black the lowest velocity that affect the human retina.

Light and color are synonymous and, since light is not affected by gravitation, it traverses empty space without loss of velocity.

Color is altered, reduced by reflections.

The rainbow is produced by reflection from raindrops and not by refraction.

All light travels in vacuo, even through the air, for it is only the RX that miss the molecules of the air that reach the eye; that is why objects become dim with distance.

EXPLAINS COLOR DISPLAYS

The aurora are colors produced by the angles of reflection on the molecules of the air. The morning and evening displays of color are from the same principle.

It is quantity of light that determines distance more than angles of perspective.

Electricity is a continuous stream of RX flowing over con-

ductors, or with a pressure to flow, as in storage batteries.

Electricity is the wholesale commerce in RX and its phenomena are secured by utilizing this current.

Wireless telegraph and telephone passages are sent by electricity, but travels as light and produce electric currents in the receivers.

RX separates all substances into their atoms, and that is why electricity so quickly melts all substances.

Weight is the strength of gravitational action, and, since it varies with each kind of matter, all atoms have a different weight.

Magnetism is only special cases of gravitation due to the kinds of matter and methods of application; or matter leading into currents.

ALL ORBITS ECCENTRIC

All orbits should be circular by the old law of gravitation. By my newly discovered law of the average linear velocity in orbits, orbits cannot be elliptical, but are eccentric.

The variation in gravitational force has reduced the inclination of the earth's axis 23 1/2 degrees.

The inclination of the earth's axis causes the inclination of the moon's orbit to the ecliptic that prevent monthly eclipses of the sun and the moon. Sound is an increase of the air velocity of RX and molecules of the air that produce sound.

Loudness of any sound depends upon the quantity of air put into sound motion.

Quality of sound is the physiological affect of mixed velocities of sound-motion and which accounts for the endless kinds of sound.

The new physics show a score of new causes that go to deter-

mine quality of sound and explains just why no two human voices are alike.

The atmosphere is maintained by the RX from the earth, sun, stars and planets bombarding the molecules of the air. Were the RX supply withheld five minutes, air would disappear.

The blue and colored skies are the electron molecules of the air and not dust, as now explained.

An electron is a gas molecule. The air reveals space; the atmosphere is stratified.

It is the atmospheric tension that makes the radio phenomena possible.

The human body is oxygen, but RX and the nerves that maintain the keen temperature of the body at 98.6 throughout the earth and the seasons.

The gray matter of the brain and the body are the storage batteries of RX.

Dr. Page even manages to link up RX with Christianity.

"RX is the only possible explanation of the inconceivable velocity of light," he says, "and, in this particular, meets the physical and spiritual declaration of Christ: 'I am the Light of the World.' The cohesive affinity of RX for all other atoms represents the universal love of God for His creation and the repulsion of its own atoms emphasizes the perfect selfishness of His nature."

He argues that the Bible is scientific, saying:

"For fifty years, from its own internal evidence, I accepted the

Bible as a Divine Revelation, besides the scientific evidence that 'primordial' matter required creative intelligence. The internal evidence is overwhelming, but, for the scientist, this one fact should turn his decision:

The Bible presents nature as a problem for man to work out and solve if possible; therefore we find that the Bible leaves the problem in fact, and does not reveal anything of nature that man otherwise could discover, or as merely incidental to the revelation of Himself.

"This should be comforting and effective to the religionist. If God's highest attribute is not

Divine Love. He would not have given liberty and rationality to man, or He would have been in different to the consequences of mankind. Therefore, the Bible is the Divine Science of the Creator, Jesus Christ."

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June 1924

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Kaintucky (Fox Trot)	M. Lo Scalzo & His Instrumental Quartet	036066
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Never Again (Fox Trot)	M. Lo Scalzo & His Instrumental Quartet	036067
Algeriana (Fox Trot)	Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.	
Lazy (Fox Trot)	Casino Dance Orchestra	036068
Feeling The Way I Do (Fox Trot)	M. Lo Scalzo & His Instru. Quar.	
Why Put The Blame On You (Fox Trot)		036069
Chicago Blues (Fox Trot)	Hendersons Dance Orchestra	
There's Yes! Yes! In Your Eyes (Fox Trot)	Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.	036070
Souvenir (Fox Trot)	Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.	
Counting The Days (Fox Trot)	Lanin's Arcadians	036071
The Merry Bohemian Girl (Fox Trot)	Van Eps Novelty Quartet	
Blue Grass Blues (Fox Trot)	Original Memphis Five	036072
Sioux City Sue (Fox Trot)	Original Memphis Five	
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With You (Fox Trot)	Casino Dance Orchestra	
Just One More Night In Your Arms (Fox Trot)		036074
The Flatterer (Fox Trot)	Van Eps Novelty Orchestra	
Unfortunate Blues (Fox Trot)	Lanin's Jazz Band	036075
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Ilmehouse Blues, from "Andre Charlot's Revue of 1924"		
(Fox Trot)	Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.	036076
Two Blue Eyes (Fox Trot)	Golden Gate Orchestra	
Not Yet Suzette (Fox Trot)	Lanin's Arcadians	036077
Lots Of Mama (Fox Trot)	Golden Gate Orchestra	
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Shanghai Songsters Will Give Concert At Lyceum Tonight

Attractive Program Announced; Entertainment Benefits Blind Institute

Assisted by some of Shanghai's leading musicians the Shanghai Songsters will give a concert and variety entertainment in the Lyceum Theater Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes four chorus pieces by the Songsters under the direction of Mrs. Vandenberg, vocal and instrumental solos and other interesting items, including two short plays, one by the male members and one by the ladies of the organization.

The Shanghai Songsters is a Chinese organization. Its members are Christian men and women who are somewhat advanced in western music. This is their third annual concert. They have made such a reputation during the past years that one week after the tickets were issued all the seats in the theater became engaged. Hence it is sure that a full house will greet the Songsters when they make their third appearance on public stage.

In accordance with the policy of this organization to "serve" half of the net proceeds of the concert will be given to the Shanghai Institute for Chinese Blind, Edinburgh Road.

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Excellent cuisine. Tel. N482.

Bostonia

Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

CENTRAL, to let large cool single
room with board, sanitary bath,
etc. 103 Szechuen Road, lift, cor-
ner 3rd floor. 68399 J 10

CENTRAL, in private family, one
well furnished room. Lift service,
all commodities. 134 Szechuen
Road, corner Hongkong Road, 3rd
floor. 68406 J 7

TO LET, elegantly furnished room,
bathroom attached. No board.
Also for sale white parrot speaks
English. Apply 3 Young Allen Ter-
race. 68311

TO LET, furnished room, also flat,
with or without board. Apply 221
Wayside Road. 68241

REAL American Home Cooking.
Coolest, cleanest, quietest rooms
in Shanghai. District central. No
mosquitoes. Corner house. Tele-
phone. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens.
68287 J 10

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon
Road. New private boarding
house, well furnished double and
single rooms, with private bath-
room, excellent food and service.
Phone W. 3056. 68313

TO LET. One large well furnis-
hed room. With private bath-
room, garden, with or without
board. Moderate rent. French
Town, 10 minutes from Bund,
close to two tram lines. Apply to
Box 891, THE CHINA PRESS. 10196 M 31

TO LET. In Quinsan Road, fur-
nished room and bathroom and
verandah, without board. Apply
to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS. 10194

Situations Vacant

WANTED American University
graduate to teach Sociology by a
college in Shanghai. Salary and
hours to be negotiated. Please ap-
ply to 402 Meihurst Road, c/o H.
V. Voong. 68280

REQUIRED—Foreigner with prac-
tical experience in Type Printing.
Please Apply Box No. 1111, THE
CHINA PRESS. 68385 J 8

WANTED: A thoroughly ex-
perienced English Nurse to take
charge of girl 34 years old. Must
have good references. Wages £75
a year for two years' services in
Manila and a passage to England at
the end of that time. State age.
Apply to Box No. 1062, THE
CHINA PRESS. 68231 J 7

Used Cars

ECONOMICAL light car wanted.
Apply to Box 1108, THE CHINA
PRESS. 68376 J 8

FOR Sale Sunbeam Limousine in
good working order. Will sell
at reasonable price. Apply to Box
1052, THE CHINA PRESS. 68200 J 7

FOR Sale Essex Coach, almost
new, in excellent condition, will
sell for Tis. 1,500 cash. Owner
leaving China. Apply to Box 948,
THE CHINA PRESS. T F 302

Shops To Let

TO LET for immediate occupation
Modern Shops, steam heated, in
Zylstra Building, 27 Nanking
Road. Tel. C. 7729. T F 311

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,200
square feet in best Nanking Road
district, also godown space in rear,
2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also
twelve, store rooms, etc., in first
and second floors and in attic. To
be rented as a whole or in con-
venient divisions. For terms, etc.,
Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15
Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 299

FOR RENT. Excellent shop space,
1,500 square feet, on Nanking
Road. For terms and particulars
apply to Asia Realty Company, 15
Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent cor-
ner position. Best part Nanking
Road. Available immediately.
Area 875 square feet. Apply to
Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 261

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

New Mexican Envoy to United States.



ALBERTO PANI
Alberto J. Pani, Minister of Finance in President Obregon's Cabinet, has been officially designated as Mexican Ambassador to the United States, according to messages from Mexico City.

Will Not Desert Law for Nomination.



JOHN W. DAVIS
John W. Davis, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, will not desert his profession as a lawyer to secure the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Told that his connection as an attorney for the J. P. Morgan interests injured his chances, Mr. Davis wrote "that the price is too high." He declared he considered it degrading to the profession to desert any honorable client.

Former Vassar Girl Found Starving.



MRS. CATHERINE HULL
Mrs. Catherine Hull was found starving to death in a hut in the Assinippi Woods, off the main road from Boston to Plymouth. She admitted she had lived the life of a recluse in the hut for 20 years, although she had \$5,000 in Boston banks. She said she was a Vassar graduate and the wife of W. F. Hull, a New York City professor. She hinted vaguely at some tragedy of 20 years ago that led her to hide herself away from the world.

Lady Bathurst Sells London Post.



LADY BATHURST
Lady Bathurst has just disposed of her holdings in the influential London Morning Post to a group of Conservatives headed by the Duke of Northumberland. "Heavy taxation" was given as the reason for the sale.

President Decorates Naval Officer.



LIEUT. THOMAS J. RYAN
Lieutenant Thomas J. Ryan, U. S. N., of New Orleans, is shown with the Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed on him in Washington by President Coolidge. Following the earthquake and fire in Yokohama, Japan, Lieutenant Ryan, with utter disregard for his own safety, entered the burning Grand Hotel and rescued a woman who was trapped there.

Georgia Committeeman Supports Coolidge.



JOHN L. PHILLIPS
John L. Phillips, Republican National Committeeman from Georgia, is shown leaving the White House, where he discussed politics in the South with President Coolidge.

Buy Immense String of British Papers.



SIR WILLIAM E. BERRY
Sir William E. Berry and his brother, J. Gomer Berry, have purchased from E. Hulton & Co. their Manchester, Eng., publications, including the Daily Dispatch, Evening Chronicle, Sporting Chronicle, Sunday Chronicle, Empire News and Athletic News.

New High Commissioner of Mesopotamia.



SIR PERCY COX
This is the latest photograph of Sir Percy Cox, of England, newly appointed High Commissioner of Mesopotamia, mandated to Great Britain by the League of Nations.

She Demands More Than Mere Quarter.



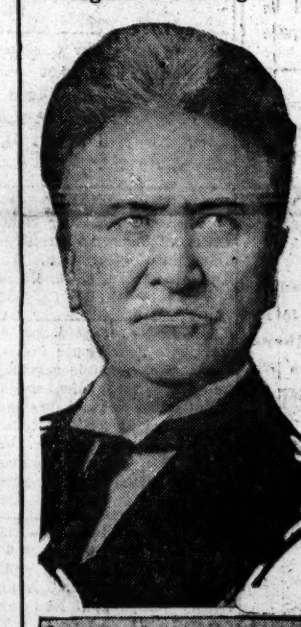
HAZEL BOYNE ESCHELMAN
Take it from Hazel Boyne Eschelman, New York City vaudeville performer and Greenwich Village cabaret singer, no first-class performer can live on a quarter a week. And as for one pair of silk stockings in three years, for use on stage and off—well Hazel has instituted a separation suit against Robert S. Eschelman, formerly her husband-stage partner.

Many Trees Planted for Burroughs.



JOHN BURROUGHS
This is the last photograph made of the late John Burroughs, world famous naturalist, whose birthday anniversary was the occasion of tree planting all over the country, members of the American Tree Association acting thus to honor his memory.

LaFollette May Run Against Coolidge.



SEN. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE
United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, leader of the insurgent element in the Senate, is understood to have notified his friends that if President Coolidge is nominated by the Cleveland Convention on a platform that LaFollette believes is reactionary, LaFollette will head a third ticket as a Presidential candidate.

Few Men Can Get Job Like His.



LORD STAMFORDHAM
Few men can get jobs like that of Lord Stamfordham, and the jobs are getting scarcer every day, for European nations are constantly abolishing kingships. Not that Lord Stamfordham is a King—he's only private secretary to King George V of England and known as one of the most discreet men in the world.

Taught Two Cardinals as Youths.



BROTHER EDMUND
This is the latest photograph of Brother Edmund, of New York City, who taught both George Cardinal Mundelein and Patrick Cardinal Hayes when the two, as East Side youths, were students in the La Salle Institute in New York City. Brother Edmund is still in the faculty of the commercial school that replaced the institute. He says the two Cardinals were always ready for a lark, but were keen students.

Pretty Co-Eds Suing for Re-Instatement.



MISS VIRGINIA FLANAGAN
Miss Virginia Flanagan, of McKeesport, Pa., and Miss Vivian Simpson, of Tacoma Park, D. C., have instituted proceedings in a Baltimore (Md.) court to compel President A. E. Woods to reinstate them as students in the Maryland University. They allege they were accused of a rebellious attitude and violating "many little rules." Miss Simpson added that she fell into the bad graces of the authorities when she became a prime mover in a campus fraternity.

German Woman Leader to Study America.



DR. ANITA AUGSBORG
Dr. Anita Augsborg, foremost woman political leader in Germany, has arrived in New York to make a study of American political institutions, and to make a lecture tour of the United States.

"Young" Stripling Beats McTigue.



W. L. YOUNG STRIPLING
W. L. ("Young") Stripling, the sensational 19-year-old Macon, Ga., fighter, won a popular decision in a 12-round fight with Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, in Newark, N. J. Stripling outpointed the champion in every round and knocked him down in the tenth. Since decisions are forbidden in Jersey, McTigue retains his title.

Needs \$35,000 a Year for Her Clothes.



MISS FAY LEWISOHN
Miss Fay Lewisohn, of New York City, heiress to many of the Lewisohn millions, asserts the modern debutante society girl needs \$35,000 a year for clothes, and that does not include furs. Two hundred and fifty pair of stockings a year are not too many, while thirty gowns, thirty hats and twenty-five pair of shoes are necessary. Then there are sport frocks, dancing gowns, beach costumes, motor costumes, lingerie, cosmetics and the like.

"Miss Miami" Named in Divorce Suit.



MISS KATHERINE NEWLON
Miss Katherine Newlon, who created something of a boardwalk sensation when she appeared as "Miss Miami" Fla. in last year's Atlantic City Beauty pageant, has been named as co-respondent in the Washington (D. C.) divorce suit of Mrs. Grace H. Ross, who alleges "Miss Miami" is the "soul-mate" of her husband, Dr. George J. Ross, Veterans' Bureau dentist.

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大陸報

The China Press

大陸報



SHANGHAI, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

Business and Official Notices

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT BANK

MAY DEPOSITS
CARRYING interest at 5% per annum will be received at the Finance Department of the Council, Administration Building, 16 Hankow Road (Ground Floor).
Monday, June 2
Tuesday, " 3
Wednesday, " 4
Thursday, " 5
Saturday, " 7
68303

Best Chinese

amah, boy, cook, coolie, etc. Best Japanese servants etc. When you are in need ring up North 2813 or write us, and we guarantee to give you good service.
HONGKONG EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
789 Woosung Road.
S. SUDOH, Manager.
68152 J 8

Change of Residence

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beraha have removed from No. 149 Avenue Haig to No. 553 Avenue Joffre, June 7, 1924.
68400 J 7

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Shanghai Foreign Exchange Banks which are members of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on 9th instant on Account of Whit Monday.
68402 J 8

S.S. "ARCHER" Voy. No. 5-West from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the S/S "Archer," Voy. No. 5-West, will be held at Dollar Pal Lien Chien Wharf on Tuesday, June 10th, at 9.00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendance. Launch "A. B. Dollar" leaves Custom's Jetty at 8.30 a.m.

THE BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
Managing Agents U. S. Shipping Board
ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE.
Agents.
68392 J 8

S.S. "President Van Buren" Voy. No. 1-West from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the S/S "President Van Buren" Voy. No. 1-West, will be held at Dollar Pal Lien Chien Wharf on Tuesday, June 10th, at 9.00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendance. Our ferry launch "A. B. Dollar" leaves Custom's Jetty at 8.30 a.m.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
68391 J 8

Something New For Shanghai
Breakfast Baps, delivered for Breakfast, Scotch Families and those on ships can now be supplied with these appetising baps with the Old Country.
Phone James Neils' Scotch Bakery WEST 970

Get it Down!

The little, neatly bound note-books, with tear-off leaves, produced by THE CHINA PRESS and already familiar to its readers, may be obtained at either of THE CHINA PRESS offices, at 14 Kiukiang Road and 17 Nanking Road, for 2 copper cents each; or they will be sent in any quantity anywhere by mail for 2 cents "big money," paid in advance.

Central Building

**Economy
Comfort
Privacy
Centrality**

18 Nanking Road

Furnished rooms Tls. 40 to Tls. 45 inclusive taxes, light, and water. Board at \$50 per month from the Dining Room.

S. Wulff & Co.

Est'd. 1900
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Head Office 211a Szechuen Road
Have Opened a
BRANCH WORKS
at
124 Avenue Joffre
(Corner of Rue Vouillemont)
68393 J 12

Shanghai General Cargo Dealers

Starting June 10th
We have special representatives travelling the outposts twice each month. What have you to offer. Your samples will receive prompt attention.
68305 A 25

Emielianenko

Lady-midwife-gynecologist educated in Imperial Academy. Institute of Moscow serves with advice and assistance at all periods of pregnancy.
Assistance for delivery at any time.
Reception: 10-1 and 2-7 p.m.
Apply: 59-B Range Road. 68283

Tabaquera Filipina

Customers are notified that a small shipment has just been landed of the world famous
JEAN VALJEAN CORONAS
cigars, and may be obtained from us.

Our new price lists, featuring many new lines, have now been distributed. Smokers who have not received one are kindly requested to notify us.

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA,
28 Nanking Road.
67885

Chinese Government Railway

Kiaochow Tsinan Line

Tender for Oregon Pine Timbers.

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to the suppliers to submit their tenders on the following:
OREGON PINE 375,000 Sup. Ft. B. M.

Tenders must reach the Materials Department of this Railway before 12 o'clock noon on or before June 25th, 1924, and will be opened in public at 3.00 p.m. on the same day at the Railway office.

Tender-forms, specifications and regulations may be obtained from the Materials Department, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtau.

No tender will be entertained unless presented within the time stipulated and made on the forms supplied by the Railway. The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to award the tender to one or several suppliers.

By Order.

68183 I 13

Dr. J. PODPAKH, M.D.

Specialist in surgical confinement, female and internal diseases. Venereal, urinary, skin diseases and its sequelae. Special methods of diagnosis and treatment. Analysis of all kinds of diseases.
Hours: 12-1 and 4-6 except holidays. 14 Kiukiang Road, corner Kiangsu Rd., above China Press, 3rd Floor, Tel. C. 512. 68356

Municipal Notification

No. 3260

Silver Loan 1924

Issue of Debentures for Tls. 1,000,000 at Tls. 95 per cent. Rate of Interest 6 per cent, per annum.

Under the authority of Resolution V, passed at the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers on April 16, 1924, the Council hereby invites applications for debentures in the Silver Loan of 1924.

The debentures in this issue will bear interest from the date of purchase at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, payable on June 30 and December 31 in each year, except that the first payment of interest will be made on December 31, 1924.

The debentures will be issued at Tls. 95 per cent, and will be redeemed under the operation of a Sinking Fund on December 31, 1954, but may be redeemed by the Council in whole or in part on December 31, 1934, or on any subsequent date, subject to the Council giving six calendar months' notice in the Municipal Gazette and the public press of Shanghai.

In the event of any partial redemption of the loan, the numbers of debentures to be redeemed will be decided by drawing.

The scrip will be issued in denominations of Tls. 5,000, Tls. 1,000, Tls. 500 and Tls. 100 to suit the convenience of applicants.

Application forms can be obtained from the Treasurer and Comptroller, Finance Department, Administration Building, Hankow Road, to whom all enquiries should be addressed.

By order,

E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.

Council Chamber,
Shanghai, June 4 1924.
T. F. 312.

Notice

The business heretofore carried on by Kodak Limited (British corporation) at No. 64 Kiangsu Road, has been transferred by mutual arrangement to the Eastman Kodak Company of New York, effective as of March 1st, 1924.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
By C. D. CULBERTSON, Manager.

KODAK LIMITED
By J. J. Stafford. 68255

Offices To Let

GROUND Floor Accommodation suitable for a Bank, Insurance or Shipping Company. Frontage on the Bund and Ave. Edward VII.
For further particulars apply:
Asiatic Petroleum Co. (N. C.) Ltd.
No. 1 The Bund.
68373

Shanghai Steam Laundry.

Our strong points:

Expert management
Regular delivery
Moderate charges.

68299

The China TRUNK EMPORIUM

On corner of Nanking and Thibet Roads (not the new small shop; but the 4-roomed one, please note) is the only shop which takes pains to make all trunks, suit cases handbags, etc., as good and cheap as humanly possible. Its **WARDROBE TRUNKS** Steamer and cabin trunks made of 7 and 4 ply wood, etc., and covered with fibre, leather and sheet-steel are guaranteed indestructible. Inspect our goods and note our prices before buying from others. Tel. C. 512. 68356

To Mr. Business Man

Dear Sir:—

You have been wanting a Calculating Machine for a long time but perhaps have not felt the expense justified.

NOW is your opportunity to purchase a standard make rebuilt machine at a price you CAN afford.

GUARANTEED the same as new machines.

Ten days **FREE TRIAL**.

Yours truly,

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
99A Szechuen Rd.
Shanghai.

Phone C. 4778

The Pacific Insurance Company, Ltd.

Suva—Fuji

Fire & Marine Insurance

General Agents for China

Blom & Van Der AA.

3 Ezra Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 2328 A. Kooyman, Gen. Mgr.

The China Press

is prepared to undertake

Job-Printing

Of All Descriptions
(Including Color Printing)

at

Moderate Prices

For Estimates and Particulars,
Apply to:

Job-Printing Department
THE CHINA PRESS, Inc.
14 Kiukiang Road

Bath Room Requisites

Have you got your supply of

Bath Robes, Bath Mats, Bath Slippers, and Bath Gloves?

We are confident that you will find a choice variety of useful articles by paying a visit to our show room and retail store, where goods of the triangle brand ensure excellent quality. Courteous service and absolute satisfaction.

Get down the address for reference:

Sean You Zoo & Co., Ltd.
P-425 Nanking Road, Local

For Sale or To Let

Premises at 37 Brennan Road. One Newly erected Cafe with garden, dance hall and cafe, consisting of:—

- 1 Large Dance Hall
- 6 Small Private Dining Rooms
- 1 Service Bar
- 1 Kitchen
- 1 Large Verandah

with spacious lawns, in front, side, and rear of building. This ground was formerly occupied by the Royal Cafe. This is a good opportunity for a Cafe man to make money during the summer months.

For particulars etc.

Apply to

Mor Tsai

FA Yue Yuan Road or Western Cafe (opposite Jessfield Park)
68312

Business and Official Notices

Important Notice

TO LADIES

All Ladies' Toilet Requisites etc. contained in the Ladies' Hairdressing Saloon of the Shanghai Toilet Club, Palace Hotel Building, 1a Nanking Road, will be sold at greatly reduced prices from June 2nd to July 31st owing to removal to New Premises.
68305

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

MUNICIPAL LOANS OF:
1914 (5%) Debentures
1916 (5%) Debentures
1921 (8%) Debentures

Transfer Books for the above loans will be closed from 12th to 30th June, both days inclusive.

By Order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
68322 J 7

S.S. "Virginia Dollar" Voy. No. 2 West from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "Virginia Dollar" Voy. No. 2-West will be held at Dollar Pal Lien Chien Wharf on Monday, June 9th, at 9.00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendance. Our ferry launch "A. B. Dollar" leaves Custom's Jetty at 8.30 a.m.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
68345 J 7

S.S. "Silvio Pellico" from Trieste via ports

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

EXAMINATION of ship damaged and broken cargo only per the above steamer will be held at the Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Co., Ltd.'s OLD NINGPO WHARF on Saturday, June 7th at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Angus & Co., Marine Surveyors.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.
68347 J 7

Look Your Best—

HAT FIRST

Whether you like straw hats or felt hats best, or any other kind of a hat, I can help you look your best without your having to buy any new hats. I RENOVATE HATS—make them look almost new. Bring me or send me your old hats—You'll be surprised at the result.

LA UNION: HAT RENOVATORS
PD-3206 Haining Road. Tel. N-527 (Near Corner of Chapoo Road)
V. D. ALOBOG, Manager.

Park Pension

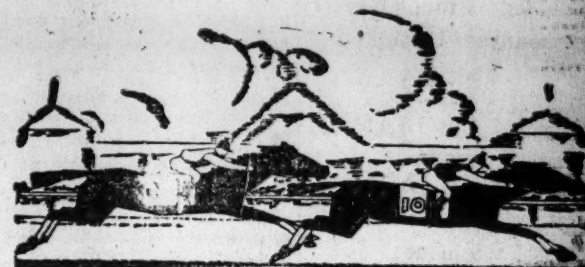
An-Hui Road No. 4 Tsingtau First Class Family Pension at moderate Prices. Open from May 15th.

L. DUVENBECK.
67753 J 12

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory

No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

The International Recreation Club



KIANGWAN RACES

109th MEETING

6th, 7th and 9th June, 1924.

(Friday, Saturday and Monday)

First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. Sharp

Admission Tickets to Public Stand:—\$1.00 each, obtainable at the Gate.

Special Trains:—12.20 p.m. 12.50 p.m.

Tiffins and Refreshments will be served at the Race Course.

By order,

Y. S. DAY,

Secretary.

Best Chinese Rugs

Superior Designs and Colors
Made Under Foreign Ownership and Supervision
Manufacture Sino-Beige de Tapis
130 Avenue Dubail
T. F. 313

Don't struggle with dirt. Use
"Wyandotte"

Detergent

For cleaning painted walls or wood work, enamelled surfaces, tile or wood floors.
\$1.25 per 5 lb. bag at all stores
Bulk quotations from China & Japan Trading Co., Ltd.

Summer Tsingtao Resort

Now is The Time For You

To fix up your Summer Holidays.

Write immediately to the Management of

The Grand Hotels, Limited.

Operating Grand, Prinz Heinrich, Annex, Strand Hotels and Several Seaside Bungalows.

T. HERLIHY, General Manager.

67999

Chefoo "Bay View Hotel"

Newly Furnished and Embellished, Facing Beach. The best family hotel in Chefoo. Ideal playgrounds for children with facilities for swimming and tennis.

Excellent cuisine, moderate charges

Apply "Bay View Hotel"
Chefoo
67773

Kiangwan Races

Motor-cars will leave The Eastern Garage, 4 Soochow Road, every minute from 12 noon.

68383 J 8

Japanese Kitchen Coal

\$15 per ton, Cash with Order
Strom & Co.

Telephone C. 204

3 Ezra Road

Special Notices Continued on Page 9

SPECIAL DAILY
FEATUREFINANCIAL AND
TRADE ARTICLEINTERESTING
FACTS BARED
IN INSURANCE
CO'S REPORTExperts From Several
Countries Compiled
Statistics

FIRES IN JAPAN

Observations On Earth-
quake Losses Are Of
Moment

A number of interesting observations and figures are given in the final report of the Foreign Insurance Companies' Loss Committee which was in session in Japan for several months. The report recently was made public in the Far East, America and Europe.

The investigation committee was appointed by the Foreign Fire Insurance Association of Japan and was composed of insurance experts from several different countries. There are about one hundred native insurance companies in Japan and they have their own Association.

One report issued by the foreign committee gives a complete resume of the conflagration in Tokio. The group of experts which issued this information was headed by Mr. B. G. Laming, of Ivan Stakheeff and Co., of Tokio.

STATISTICS GIVEN

This report shows that there were eighty-one distinct fires recorded by the Japanese fire department within nine minutes following the earthquake shock. The earthquake originated September 1, 1923, on an island in Sagami Bay, about sixty miles from Tokio. The number killed was 141,720; the number injured was 102,409; the number missing, 50,601. About 100,000 were killed by the earthquake and fire in Tokio.

At the time of the fire, there were forty pumping engines, including two made by American La-France. There were nine aerial ladders. There were twenty-five hose wagons on Dodge and Columbia Six chassis. The unformed force consisted of 824 men working in two shifts.

A number of reasons are potent as to why the fire department was not effective. The first reason was the fact that so many fires started simultaneously in various quarters. It stood to reason that forty engines could not fight eighty-one fires. Next, there was the failure of the water-works system. It was necessary, in some places, to obtain water from canals and sewers. Nine and one-half inch hose proved to be of poor quality.

The third reason was the absence of an automatic underground fire alarm system. Another important reason was the nature of the buildings of the city which was conducive to the rapid spread of the conflagration.

NO OBSTACLE TO FLAMES

In Tokio there were thousands of two and three-story wooden buildings with tile roofs. There also was the absence of natural obstacles in the way of the fire. The flames shot across the 1,000-foot-wide Sumida River. Then, too, the collapse of bridges and buildings and tremendous crowds of people removing their belongings hampered the work of the Fire Department.

The number of houses destroyed in Tokio was 374,388. Another interesting feature of Mr. Laming's report is the description of the way that the various types of buildings performed during the earthquake and conflagration from the fire-resisting standpoint. He calls attention to the new invention of the Timber Fireproofing Co., Ltd., of England, called the Oxylene process, which renders timbers fireproof. The patent recently was offered to the Japanese Government and private firms, and tested and approved by the Japanese Navy Department. It may offer a solution of the fireproofing problem of the future.

The Foreign Loss Committee was composed of the following:

EXECUTIVE TELLS
HOW TO OPERATE
RETAIL STORESWhy Greater Attention Is Nec-
essary To Selling Than
Buying End

New York, May 5.—It pays for a retailer, no matter how small he may be or where he is located, to overhaul frequently his ideas of how to operate a store and to test and keep testing the quality of the merchandising service he is rendering the community. This was the suggestion made yesterday by an executive of a local concern who has had excellent opportunities to study retail distribution through the direct contacts his firm maintains with both large and small retailers all through the country.

"It is true that perhaps never before has so much light been concentrated on the retailer's problem for his guidance, and many are benefiting by the wider circulation of knowledge of real value to the retailer. Yet there is the proneness of the average retailer to get into the rut, to blindly follow the lead of others who may not have the same conditions he is facing and to continue to do business on principles which are not in step with the new science, if I may call it such, of retailing that is being evolved.

"Take that one idea that many retailers apparently still have—that they are conducting the business according to their own likes and desires. Many a retailer has failed on that rock of delusion. The new science of retailing I mentioned has its cardinal principle that the store really does not belong to the owner or owners. It does physically, of course, but the store, no matter which way you look at it, is a community proposition. If it does not carry the merchandise that is wanted in that community the owner might just as well shut up shop and try his hand at something else.

"From this one is led to the conclusion that many retailers and buyers working for them use their own preferences and ideas as the basis on which to merchandise a store. But this is not the thing to do. The tastes and inclinations of the customers the store hopes to serve, and then the ideas of the store buyer or owner, should be the order in which any store lays out its merchandising program. The reverse is true, I fear, in too many instances.

"Of course the buying of merchandise, particularly if it is women's apparel at the start of a season, nearly always has its elements of chance, as its sale is dependent on the whims of fashion. But the preferences or probable likings of a community can usually be gauged by the shrewd merchant who checks up his fund of retailing ideas often and who studies carefully the people to whom he will eventually sell his stocks.

"Now I have had occasion to travel quite a bit in certain sections of the West and the Middle West. In many communities there I have noticed that by far the largest portion of the women population is of the brunette type and require garments and millinery that fit in with the type. But how many retailers in such sections know this and really apply it to their merchandising?

"Some weeks ago I happened to be in the showrooms of a lead-

ing local garment manufacturer. He was busy with a customer, so I had to wait. While waiting I observed what this customer, a buyer for a store out in one of the Middle West towns, was purchasing. I knew by personal observation, for I had spent considerable time there, that the women of the town were largely brunettes.

"Yet this buyer was ordering garments of a color that I was certain would never sell in her town because they did not suit the women there. She was volubly outlining her liking for the color, which was a leading one of the season and looked stunning in the garments in the blond models. But it did not cover her wants, no matter how popular it might be elsewhere. The goods were sent to the store and the other day I learned that the garment manufacturer had been obliged to take back almost all of the shipment because, as it was explained, the 'color did not please our customers.' Thus it happens that the mistakes of the retailer also react on the manufacturer.

"Another thing that strikes me retailers do not do it to overhaul their ideas of the price limitations of the consumers in their community. Some retailers evidently do not yet know that price range is a variable quantity. In times of easy money it expands, while in times of difficulty or the diversion of funds into other channels, such as 'high rents or increased luxury purchases. Nevertheless, between the two extremes there is always a mean level on which it is safe for the retailer to buy at least three-quarters of his merchandise.

"It is my opinion that it is a mistake to try to spread purchases over too great a price range. It has been estimated that out of all the customers a store may have more than 80 percent have to confine their wants within a set range. With this in mind, the retailer wishing adequately to meet the demand will, by confining his purchases similarly, have a greater and more varied assortment of merchandise to offer his customers. He will find also that his turnover will speed up, his stocks will be kept fresh and the opportunity afforded of securing new merchandise more frequently and as soon as it is shown in the wholesale markets.

"The matter of relative time to spend over buying and selling is also of interest. 'Well bought is half sold' is a proverb that has stood the test of ages. It is unquestionably true, but many retailers will find that merchandise can be bought much better—that is, to greater advantage—if more time is devoted to selling than buying. The cart does not come before the horse, the merchant is buying only to sell. So, study selling and then study selling some more.

"When I say study selling I do not thereby imply that the store, either the small or the large one, should carry on one sale after another. Some retailers, in fact a good many, seem to think that selling well means only 'sales.' The public, in my opinion, is becoming fed up on 'sales,' many of which are not sales. Such activities, I believe, are not productive of permanent results. From the standpoint of long-sighted vision, which must be credited to the successful merchant, the store that gives the right kind of service, fair values for money received and has the desired merchandise at the proper time is the one that stays in business while the sales store fades out of the picture.

"Do not misunderstand me, sales are legitimate and effective merchandising methods when they really mean something and when they are not overdone.

"To get back once more to the 'overhauling' process I mentioned. I might add that to study what the 'other fellow' is doing is to get a mighty good check on your store. It is not necessary to copy what the other establishment may be doing or to go to unwarranted expense, perhaps, in order to do something that it might be carrying on. But it pays to keep checking up. The other store may have discovered something about the community and its likes and dislikes that you didn't know.

"Then there is always an advantage in staying away once in a while from the store for a day or two. This will result in a freshening of viewpoint that if you were a customer coming into it for the first time and what your mental reactions would be. But, above all, study everything in your store and its activities from the consumer's standpoint."

BENJAMIN AND POTTS
SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.\$1.135 B.
Chartered	£19%
Russio-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.\$680 S.
North China	Ts. 138
Union of Canton	H.\$221 B.
Yangtze	H.\$28 S.
Far Eastern Ins.	Ts. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.\$136 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.\$560 H.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.\$115
Indo-China Perf.	H.\$37 1/2 B.
"Shell"	87/6
S'hai Tug ord.	Ts. 85
S'hai Tug Pref.	Ts. 51 1/2
H.C. & M.S.B. Co. Ltd	H.\$35 S.
Star Ferry	H.\$82 B.
Mining	
Kalping	Ts. 21 1/4
Oriental Cons.	15/-
Raub	H.\$5
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.\$142 B.
Shanghai Dock	Ts. 91 B.
New, Eng. Works	Ts. 6 B.
Prof.	Ts. 4.95
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Ts. 190 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.\$170 B.
Lands and Hotels	
China Realty ord.	Ts. 50
China Realty Pref.	Ts. 50
A-French Land	Ts. 115 1/2
Shanghai Land	Ts. 118
Hongkong Lands	H.\$109 S.
Humphreys Estate	Ts. 22 1/2 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Ts. 53
H. & S. Hotel	New H.\$138.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref.)	Ts. 11 1/2 B.
E-wo (ord.)	Ts. 107 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Ts. 6 B.
Oriental	Ts. 3 1/2 B.
Shanghai Cotton	Old 61
Industrials	
Bulter Tires	Ts. 25
China Sugar	H.\$236 B.
Green Island	New H.\$8
Langkats (Contb.)	Old H.\$21 1/2 B.
Langkats (Single)	Ts. 23 1/2
Loans	Ts. 5 B.
Explorations	Ts. 6
Major Bros.	Ts. 8 B.
S'hai Sumatra	Ts. 5
Stores	
Hall and Holts	\$5 1/2 B.
Llewellyn	Ts. 36
Lane Crawford	Ts. 98 B.
Moutrie	\$55 B.
Watson	H.\$25 1/2 B.
Weeks	\$11
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Ts. 4 1/2 S.
Amberst	Ts. 0.25
Anglo-Java	Ts. 4.10 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Ts. 1.60 B.
Ayer Tawah	Ts. 21
Batu Anam 1918	Ts. 0.50 B.
Bute	Ts. 0.75
Bukit Toh Alang	Ts. 0.75 B.
Chemor United	Ts. 0.75
Chempedak	Ts. 4 1/2
Cheng	Ts. 1
Consolidated	Ts. 2.12 1/2
Dominion	Ts. 1 1/2
Gula Kalumpungan	Ts. 7 B.
Java Consolidated	Ts. 8 1/2 B.
Kali Glideks	Ts. 5 B.
Kapayang	Ts. 9.40
Karan	Ts. 2 1/2 B.
Kodah	Ts. 0.55 B.
Kota Bahroo	Ts. 0.40 B.
Krooeoek Java	Ts. 9 1/2 B.
Padang	Ts. 5 1/2
Pengkalen Darian	Ts. 1.05
Permatia	Ts. 2.30
Ropah	Ts. 0.65
Samagama	Ts. 0.60
Seekes	Ts. 0.75
Semambu	Ts. 0.85
Senawang	Ts. 0.70
S'hai Klebang	Ts. 0.50
Shanghai Malay	Ts. 3
S'hai Malay pref.	Ts. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Ts. 0.75
Sungala	Ts. 0.80
Sungel Duri	Ts. 6 B.
Sus Manggis	Ts. 2.65
S'hai Soremban	Ts. 0.65
Talping	Ts. 0.50
Tanah Merah	Ts. 0.45 B.
Tebong	Ts. 1
Ziangbes	Ts. 2 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Ts. 325
Culty Dairy	Ts. 11
Shanghai Trams	Ts. 18 1/4
Shanghai Gas	Ts. 40
Horse Bazaar	Ts. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Ts. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Ts. 74 1/2
S'hai Waterwork	Ts. 150 B.
China Providents	Old H.\$14
H'kong Electric	New H.\$4 1/4 B.
H'kong Tramways	H.\$34 1/2 B.
Dairy Farm	H.\$37 B.
Hongkong Ropes	H.\$25 1/2 B.
China Lights	Old H.\$23
	New H.\$8
	Old H.\$14 1/2
	New H.\$9 B.

China Cotton

Messrs. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son, Inc., state in their current report relative to China cotton:

Since our last report, the cotton trade has witnessed a succession of firm markets, which, although due in a large measure to the attitude and operations of the local bull clique, have carried prices well over 50 points, while forward positions scored practically a corresponding advance. Whatever may be the ultimate object of these operations, their influence has been one of the controlling factors in the market and has brought about a moderate revival of bull speculation on the part of the outside public. At the close, however, Mid-American declined some 275 points for spot and 93 points for October, in consequence of which our market responded accordingly.

The general undertone of the market has been fairly good, due to the firmness with which spots are still held by strong holders.

From present indications, therefore, we see no reason to change our views that any recession in prices is unwarranted, and we believe the progress of the crop will continue to be the chief basis for important price changes.

SPUNT & CO'S REPORT

Messrs. J. Spunt and Co. state in their report:

Due to the continued unfavorable weather conditions for the newly planted cotton, prices, on the local cotton exchanges for forward contracts, showed a steady to firm tendency, which, however, relaxed somewhat at the close, apparently in sympathy with the decline in Mid-American, but on the whole the range of prices for distant deliveries registered higher than those recorded during the previous period. There has been but little activity in spot cotton during the past week, nevertheless prices were in no way affected and remain in a steady to firm position by reason of the value of equivalent foreign grades being higher than that available of the local staple.

As to the trend of prices in the immediate future, there is nothing visible at the moment to support expectations of any recession in prices on available old crop stocks; however, modifications may ensue on better reports of the condition of the growing crop. Tone of the market. Steady.

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GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRALIA MAKES PROBE FOR OIL

Antipodean Survey Is Headed By Dr. F. C. Clapp, New York Geologist

Faced with the necessity of finding a solution to one of its two greatest troubles—lack of white population and scarcity of oil—the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia is doing its utmost to determine if there is an adequate supply of petroleum in some hitherto unexplored section of the country.

Dr. Frederick Gardner Clapp of New York, one of the most eminent geologists in the world and a recognised authority on petroleum, has just arrived in Australia to conduct a searching inquiry into the oil prospects of the Commonwealth.

For several years the Government has had a standing offer of a bonus of \$25,000 to any person who can find petroleum in paying quantity. Men who have explored the tract of several thousand miles which has hitherto been described as the "Great Australian Desert" are firm in the belief that oil will be found there.

Michael Terry, a young English traveler who was in New York a few weeks ago, recently concluded a trip across the desert. In company with a friend named Yockney, Terry made the trip from Winton, in Queensland, to Broome, in Western Australia, in a small automobile.

The journey, more than 3,000 miles, occupied about seven months, and in one previously untraveled section the explorers found a bituminous deposit which experts afterward said might lead to the discovery of oil. This section of the country will be thoroughly explored by Dr. Clapp and his party. Elaborate preparations for the tour of investigation have been made.

The party will include, besides Dr. Clapp, a wireless operator, mechanic and a number of assistants. They will leave Broome within a few days and will proceed in the general direction of Kimberley. Should the reports of Dr. Clapp be of a favorable nature, there is a proposal for the formation of a company, purely Australian of sufficient magnitude for the development of such an area as may be suggested by Dr. Clapp.

In an interview shortly after his arrival in Australia, the American geologist pointed out that Australia's requirements of petroleum were vast.

"If the British Government decides to base a fleet in Australian waters," he said, "I cannot see how it could possibly escape making its headquarters at some Northern Australian port, if it was proved that there was an oil field.

"The production of oil from shale has proved an economic failure in all countries with the exception of Scotland, consequently I will only consider the possibility of obtaining oil through drilling wells. Shale oil will have its day when the supply of liquid petroleum is no longer equal to the demand. At present, however, I do not consider it worth while to investigate shale oil."

The inquiries into this type of oil have been most complete as far as Australia is concerned. Little systematic investigation has been made, though, of the oil possibilities to be found by drilling wells.

Following a careful examination of the reports already compiled by the Governments of the various Australian States, Dr. Clapp said that he believed an exhaustive investigation of the oil possibilities of the Commonwealth was warranted.

Just prior to his departure for Australia Dr. Clapp was called before the Senate Public Lands Committee investigating the naval oil leases to give expert testimony regarding the draining of the reserve known as the Teapot Dome.

Dr. Clapp was formerly instructor in geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and served for six years with the United States Geological Survey. He is the author of many books and papers on geology, travel, petroleum, natural gas, conservation and water supply.

Discovery of an adequate oil supply in the Antipodes will not only benefit Australia but will prove a source of greatly increased business to American automobile manufacturers. George Kerr, editor of The Timaru (New

Zealand) Herald, said when he passed through New York recently.

Mr. Kerr pointed out that the majority of automobiles used by Australians and New Zealanders were of American manufacture. The number would be greater, he declared, if the price of fuel were not so high.

"The high cost of petrol is the great deterrent to the prospective purchaser of an automobile," he said. "We have to buy petrol in cans, and while I cannot quote the price at this moment, as a general rule it is three and four times as much as it is here in America."

"If oil wells are found in Australia or New Zealand and a supply sufficient to meet the domestic needs is obtained, thousands of persons who do not now own an automobile would at once buy one."

Justice Feetham To Be Chairman In Irish Dispute

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald announced that with the full approval of the South African Government, Mr. Justice Feetham had accepted the chairmanship of the Irish boundary commission. He would sail for England next week.

Building Materials Bill in Commons

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 5.—In the House of Commons today, Mr. Wheatley, the Minister of Health, formally introduced a bill to prevent excessive charges for building materials and providing for the securing of an adequate supply of such materials.

The bill, which was read for the first time, is a companion measure to the Government's housing bill.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkong Market compiled on June 2, 1924.

Butcher's Meat

Beef per lb. 16-30
Mutton " 13-30
Pork " 30-40
Veal " 24-36

Fish

Bream per lb. 25-30
Cod " 15-20
Mandarin " 35-45
Mackerel " 25-30
Pomfret " 18-20
Salmon " none
Sami " 40-45
Sole " 25-30
Whitebait " none

Game Poultry and Eggs

Deer each none
Eggs per doz. 20-25
Fowl per lb. 30-35
Hare each none
Partridge " none
Pheasant " none
Geese " 90-110
Plover " none
Pigeons " 20-25
Quail " 30-35
Snipe " 18-20
Teal " 20-25
Turkey per lb. 55-60
Woodcock each 60-60
Wild Duck " none
Duck " 80-110
Wild Pigeon " none

Fruit

Apricots per lb. 14-18
Apples " 30-40
Bananas " 10-12
Chestnuts " none
Cherries per lb. none
Figs per doz. none
Grapes per lb. none
Coconuts each 18-20
Grape fruit each 20-25
Lemons " 8-10
Oranges per doz. 110-120
Mangoes each 15-25
Peaches " 10-12
Melons " none
Mangosteens per doz. 50
Persimmons per lb. none
Pears " 16-20
Peeboes " none
Plums " 13-15
Zumeloes each 30-40
Pineapples " 14-16
Strawberries per lb. 20-25
Walnuts " 15-18

Vegetables

Artichokes each 3-4
Asparagus per doz. 20-30
Bamboo Shoots per lb. 12-14
Beetroot per bunch 2-3
Broad Beans per lb. 3-4
Cabbages each 5-10
Celery per bunch 4-6
Carrots " 4-5
Cauliflower each 10-15
Egg Plant per lb. 10-12
French Beans " 8-10
Green Corn " none
Peas " 8-10
Mushrooms " 80-100
Lentils per bunch 4-5
Parsnips " 6-8
Potatoes per pieul 250-300
Onions per lb. 3-4
Spinach " 4-5
Tomatoes " 18-20
Radishes per bunch 1-2
Turnips per bunch 2-3

Grain and Flour

Flour American 50 lbs. \$4.00
Flour Shanghai " \$2.65
Bran per 114 lbs. \$3.00
Barley " \$4.00
Rice per 200 lbs. \$11.80

Milk

Chinese dairies per bottle \$0.30
Foreign dairies " \$0.35

Fuel

THE CHINA PRESS

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WEATHER

Hot weather with local thunder in the Valley. Very variable winds
N of the Eastern Sea and NEly breezes in the Formosa Strait.
Low pressures over the Paracels and cyclonic circulation over
the Northern China Sea.

Austria And Hungary Now Have Foreign Financial Directors

WHEN Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company, was in China some four years ago working out the details of the China Consortium, he was accompanied by a Boston lawyer who said little but did a lot of observing. This Boston lawyer was Mr. Jeremiah Smith, Jr., a well-known attorney of New England who has just been appointed High Financial Commissioner for Hungary. His appointment came from the League of Nations and his interesting job is to rehabilitate the finances of Hungary, or, in other words, help that country balance its budget and get back on a sound money and business basis.

Mr. Smith's program, we read in one of the Boston papers, will be essentially the same as that which is working so well in Austria. In the case of Austria, a foreigner, Mr. Albert Zimmerman, of Holland, was called to the job and apparently the scheme is "working like a charm," to quote one observer. Austria emerged from the war a mere shadow of her former grandeur from the standpoint of territory, but with a Government still operating on the magnificent scale of the ancient days when Vienna ruled a considerable section of Europe. Austria found it impossible to get back to a sound financial basis. There were 70,000 useless officeholders and Government officials and nothing to pay them with except floods of worthless paper money. Finally Austria went to Geneva, and after long negotiations the League undertook the task of helping her, but Austria had to accept certain conditions—including the appointment of a competent and disinterested foreigner—as High Financial Commissioner, or "dictator," as he was called in certain circles. An international loan chiefly taken up in America and Britain was arranged, the Vienna money printing presses were stopped, and now Austria has her currency stabilised and is on the road to recovery.

The same idea is now to be applied to Hungary, and Mr. Smith, an American lawyer and financial reorganiser, has been chosen for the job. This appointment and the appointment of Mr. Zimmerman to Austria are of particular interest out here in China because of the fact that something along the same line may finally be necessary in this country. Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Financial Investigation Commission in Peking, has announced that China is going bankrupt at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year. Obviously the financial situation of China is rapidly approaching the point where it will be beyond the capacity of any Chinese financial genius to solve. China refused to accept the assistance proffered by the Consortium on the grounds that the terms were too harsh and constituted an infringement upon the sovereignty of the country. The Chinese bankers, through the organisation of a native consortium, undertook to solve the problem themselves, but have had little success owing to the opposition of the militarists. In the meantime the country has gone deeper and deeper into debt, not only to foreigners but to the native bankers.

Obviously the thing cannot go on indefinitely. No nation, regardless of the extent of its potential resources, can continuously spend a hundred million dollars every year in excess of the national income. Dr. Yen realises the seriousness of the situation and so does every other thinking man in the country. It does not require any financial genius to discern the bankruptcy of Peking. The evidence is apparent in the worn-out streets and the shabby appearance of the capital generally. Thus far, an ultra-sensitive nationalism on the part of the vocal elements in the population, carefully stimulated from behind by the military dictators who fear the inevitable day of final accounting, has prevented China from coming to a common-sense view of the situation. But, as stated above, there must be a bottom somewhere, and in the final accounting, perhaps, the cases of Austria and Hungary in accepting friendly foreign assistance may be of service in a solution of the China financial problem.

Perils Of The Air

WE are reminded of the hazards to which the round-the-world aviators have been exposed in the course of their progress by the news published today of the terrible aerial tragedies in England and the United States. In the first case, two Air Force aeroplanes, flying at Grantham, collided, caught fire and crashed, the four occupants of the two machines being killed, doubtless instantaneously. In the other case, two Army aeroplanes, after colliding in mid-air, caught fire and fell 1,300 feet at San Antonio, Texas, burying a Mexican peasant boy working in a cotton field. One pilot was killed, the other making a sensational descent by parachute.

In view of the aerial mishaps reported from time to time, some of a minor nature and others fatal, as in

the cases just reported, we cannot but marvel at the prowess of the round-the-world airmen in successfully negotiating what is, for the most part, an uncharted course with all the unforeseen difficulties that only the man in the air can fully appreciate. The telegrams published in the newspapers from time to time reporting the progress of round-the-world fliers contain the bald statement that so-and-so has flown from such and such a place. They make no mention of the innumerable trials and vexations attendant upon an enterprise of such magnitude and hazard and which probably account for the tantalising delays which an unthinking section of the public cannot understand. The unknown quantity prevails in the air perhaps to a greater extent than in any other realm of human affairs.

It may here be asked whether it is not likely that these constantly recurring aerial mishaps, frequently attended by fatalities, are apt to militate against the widespread use of the aeroplane as a mode of passenger travel in the future. We think not. In this connection, the story is recalled of the civilian who once asked a sailor where his father and grandfather had died. "At sea," was the reply. The seaman was then asked whether he was not afraid also to die at sea. Instead of answering the question, the sailor asked another: "Where did your forefathers die?" "In bed," came the reply. "Then, are you not afraid that you also will die in bed?" was the inconvenient query.

The foregoing story effectively illustrates the unseen perils we are exposed to even when we are lying in bed. If the main objection to future passenger travel on an extensive scale in aeroplanes is the peril attendant upon such an enterprise, then it may be argued with equal force that an aeroplane is neither more nor less dangerous than a train, ship or motor car. It is possible to have collisions and meet with other forms of accident even in trains, ships or motor cars. The truth of the matter is that we are never entirely free from the element of danger no matter where we might be. In the air, at sea, on land—the element of hazard is ever present. An aeroplane might be in perfect condition and everything might seem propitious in the course of an aerial progress when an air pocket might be encountered, with consequent trouble. Or the engine, which before had been pronounced faultless, might play false at a crucial moment. The monster ocean liner might encounter a fierce gale in which the leviathan is likely to be tossed about like a bit of cork, or it might strike an iceberg and send hundreds to perdition. Even on terra firma, a sudden earthquake might occur and devastate what but a few moments before was a fair and smiling land. So people will continue to undertake aerial journeys no matter what the hazard. Life is not possible without risks.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

BY WM. F. KIRK

I was dreaming last night that I was to be queen of the May, sed Ma to Pa this morning at breakfast.

Pa was looking at the story of the baseball game & he didn't hear Ma.

There was a time, sed Ma, when the slightest sound of my voice wud make yure eers wiggle, sed Ma.

Pa didn't answer. So I kicked Pa on the shin under the table.

What is the idee, sed Pa to me. Keep yure feet at home, yuns man.

Ma was speaking to you, I sed. I beg yure parding, wife, sed Pa. I was reading this baseball story. What did you say?

I do not suppose it makes any difference what I sed, sed Ma. Indeed it does, sed Pa. What were you saying, dearest? sed Pa.

I was merely saying that I dreamed I was to be queen of the May, sed Ma.

Why didn't you dream it befoer May First was o'yer & gone, sed Pa. It is too late now for us to make yu queen of the May.

Yes, sed Ma, it is too late now for you to make me any kind of queen, sed Ma. I am married to you now, Ma sed, & when a man is married to his wife she is no longer a queen to him, sed Ma.

That is not true, sed Pa, you are a queen to me, & I bet you wud be a luvly queen of the May.

When I grow up I will be king of the May, I sed, & I will tell the queen of the May who is boss, I sed.

Deer me, sed Ma, listen to the prattle of our babe, sed Ma. Bobbie appears to be losing the sweet-ness out of his nater, sed Ma.

I don't want to be sweet, I sed, I am a boy & I want to be hard boiled.

You do, do you? sed Pa. When little boys want to be hard boiled they shud be abel to stand pane, shuddent they?

You bet, I sed. Then draw neer me, Bobbie, sed Pa, & Pa put me on his knee & began to spank me.

Ouch, I holler, cut it out. I that you were hard boiled, sed Pa.

Not ware you are spanking me, I aint, I sed, Ouch. Then Pa laffed. Bobbie, sed Pa, you are not hard boiled—at

all. You are not like the Spartan boy that stole the fox & never batted an eye when the fox was clawing him, he put the fox under his vest, sed Pa, & the fox was clawing him to deth & he never whimpered, that kid was hard boiled, sed Pa, but what of it, he is ded & gone. There is finer & better things to wish for in this life, Bobbie, sed Pa, than to be hard boiled.

I guess you are rite, I sed, but you cud have toiled me that without spanking me, I sed.

I wanted the lesson to sink in, Bobbie, sed Pa. Pa was laffing but I cudden see nothing to laff at then, & I cant now, it aint any fun getting larrupped by Pa, his hand is pritty hevvy, & hevvy hands make hevvy harts, I will now cloze.

House For Overseas Teachers

Canadian educationists, in common with the educationists of all the British dominions, will have more than a passing interest in the proposal, by the League of the British Empire, to establish a residential home center for the overseas teachers now going annually to England under the exchange agreement with the mother country. The need for a building of this sort was never more acute than at present and there is every indication that it will become even more acute as the years go on. In London or vicinity today there are at least 100 teachers from the various dominions. Some of them are there in exchange with English teachers who have gone to Canada or Australia, some are there on long leaves of absence for the purpose of study. But all of them complain of the lack of under the exchange agreement suitable living accommodations at moderate prices and of places where they can meet and become intimate with their fellow teachers. To permit this deficiency to continue naturally tends to defeat one aim of the exchange arrangement which is to help the teachers to a broader outlook and, through them, to "draw the Empire together in bonds of affection and better understanding."

Ocean Race Today And Yesterday

BY MARC T. GREENE

Toward the close of a fine mid-summer afternoon in 1851, fourteen of the fastest racing yachts in the world were sailing the last leg of the long course around the Isle of Wight. Presently, to the eager watchers on the Royal yacht, a little schooner, rigged and modeled like a Baltimore pilot-boat of the Yankee clipper-ship era, came into view, "hull-down" on the horizon. Swiftly she bore on, up till presently the powerful glasses in the hands of the signalman were able to reveal her identity. The girl-queen of England made anxious inquiry.

"It is the America, Your Majesty," said the signalman to Victoria.

"And which is second?" asked the queen, with a little sigh.

Again the signalman looked, sweeping the horizon vainly.

"Ah, Your Majesty," he told her, "there is no second!"

There is no second! For three-quarters of a century that famous reply has been a popular epigram of the English race. And during all that time it has applied with equal force to Britain's many attempts to recapture the trophy won by the America in 1851. This summer it will, beyond much doubt, be a succinct description of Sir Thomas Lipton's expected race with the American representative off Sandy Hook. Many Americans will regret another failure by the Irish baronet, as they regretted the last; and that chiefly because of his sportsmanlike persistence, though the conditions and the rules are hopelessly against him, as they have been against his predecessors. Yet the America went into the famous race of 1851 with scarcely any conditions of any sort imposed upon her.

The cup contests off Sandy Hook are hardly more than drifting matches, requiring a fragile drifting machine to succeed in them. Such a craft cannot cross the western ocean under her own sail, and be fit to race when she arrives. Had the great race around the Isle of Wight been sailed under such rules and conditions America should never have won. There is little fairness in the way the rules are maintained.

A race, to be worthy of the name, should not be inextricably entangled in the red-tape of a thousand and one rules. The thrill of fine sport, the glory of high endeavor, yield to the chilling influence of so much cold routine. The only races in years which have aroused the enthusiasm of real seafarers have been the international fishermen's contests—and even their future has been endangered by the same mistake—and the New London-Bermuda ocean race. This trial of skill, and speed, and seamanship is always well worth while, and will be exceptionally so this summer, with a dozen large yachts entered. It is interesting to find that one of these, a seventy-ton schooner now being built at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, will perpetuate a noble and an honored name, being called the Flying Cloud II, in memory of the greatest of the Yankee clippers.

But, even in contemplating the comprehensive program of deep sea racing planned for the coming summer, there is nothing to be found comparable to the contests of the days when the sailing ship was supreme, the days of the '50s; nor is there aught in the records of any time to equal the epochal race of 1852-53 around the Horn, the greatest ocean contest in history. For this was a trial of the clipper ships, four of the fastest ever built, the so-called "extreme clippers," with lines as yacht-like as the racers of today. And, compared to our races, it was as a struggle of charioteers in the Roman arena to a circus whirligig; it took place over the most far-reaching race-course ever known, called by the seamen of that day "The Great Cape Horn Course." And in seamanship, in daring, in ship-construction and in skill it marked a degree of achievement unequalled in American maritime annals.

Let us see, then, what men called a "race" in the '50s, and how what goes on today compares with it. The four ships that were pitted against each other for a race of more than 15,000 miles through every climate, through winds that freeze and winds that scorch, through calm and hurricane and monsoon and trade wind, were the Wild Pigeon, the Flying Fish, the John Gilpin and the Trade Wind, all products of New England yards. The Flying Fish

was new, having been completed a few months before at Portsmouth, N. H. They left New York more than a month apart, destined to San Francisco. In view of the chance of weather, and the luck of the winds, this was considered an equal contest. The Wild Pigeon dropped her pilot off Sandy Hook on the afternoon of October 12, 1852, while the Trade Wind, the last to leave, sailed on November 14. And, indeed, though the Wild Pigeon had a start of seventeen days over her nearest competitors, she encountered calms and baffling winds which overcame her long lead.

The Flying Fish made the amazing run of sixteen days to the degree of five, north latitude, where her captain, having reached the doldrums, made the mistake of not standing on, and of trying, instead, to "fan" through the calm area. "I now regret," he wrote in the log four days later, "that, after making so fine a run to five, north, I did not dash on and work my way to windward of Cape St. Roque." In the latitude of the Horn the Wild Pigeon was well in the lead, and the John Gilpin had overtaken the Flying Fish. But here the Pigeon encountered a westerly gale, which held her back while the others came up; and in crossing the fifty-first parallel the four ships were almost in sight of one another! They came into the Pacific "wing and wing;" and crossing latitude 35 north, the Wild Pigeon and the Flying Fish were within hailing distance, with the John Gilpin just below the horizon. At the equator they still held together, after thousands of miles; but here fierce winds tore with the Pigeon, and the Gilpin, more fortunate, made the wonderful run of fifteen days from the Line to the Golden Gate, passing the Wild Pigeon, and finishing within forty hours of the Flying Fish, which won the race with a passage of ninety-two days, only three days more than the never-equalled record of the Flying Cloud.

Thus these four ships, like steeds that know their riders, responded from the start to the exquisite skill and judgment which handled them, and to the matchless seamanship of crew and officers alike. Each was driven at full speed under the seaman's whip and spur. They passed and repassed on the long way, and the thrill and uncertainty of the race never faded. In such a contest there was something to stir the imagination, to command the admiration and to arouse the enthusiasm of the lover of the sea, which he does not find in the races of these days.

Figures Of Speech

"KISMET"

"To each man an appointed hour. We die as destiny wills; the Fates decide when and where the thread shall be cut. 'Kismet!' wrote Herbert Kaufman.

Kismet (Arabic "kismeh" and Persia "kismet"), meaning "fate," is a word used by Mohammed when he preached, in the Korean, the duty of submission to all that God had preordained. He believed that a man's every action was predestined, yet he never suggested the folly of struggling against an adverse doom. The doctrine of "Kismet," says one writer, "has prompted Mohammedans to the utmost heroism and fortitude in the cause of their religion."

Of course, the Mohammedans are not alone in their belief in Fate or Kismet. Even Shakespeare wrote, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how he will."

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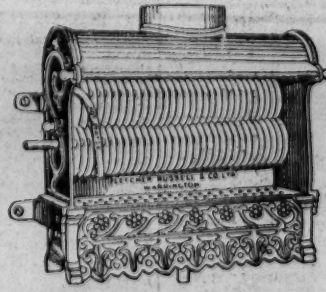
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One Way With Russians

By Arthur Ruhl

The American Relief Administration had its historical section during its two years in Russia, and one of these days a book for the general public is to be published about that tremendous adventure in international helpfulness. The famine itself, the feeding of ten millions of Russians, steamships by the hundred and freight cars by the tens of thousands, will all be there, and also, I presume, stories of pony and camel trains winding across the steppes as far as the eye could see, and queer little parchment memorials inscribed and illuminated by grateful villagers and queerer little dolls and picture frames carved from wood by those who couldn't write at all.

The unique value of this history, aside from its main value as a record of one of the great calamities of history and of what was, indeed, the greatest single act of international relief, will be that it will present not the arguments of propagandists for or against, or even the observations of writer-spectators, however fair and objective, but the concrete experience of Americans working together with Russians and handling concrete things—so and so many mouths to feed, so many tons of flour, so many miles of railway and so many days available in the race with death.

Meanwhile, what might be called the rough draft of some of these forthcoming chapters—which will help to make the Russian people, as well as the work of the A. R. A. understandable—is already being distributed to a small audience through the bulletins which the A. R. A. publishes every now and then for its own members. The particular one which I have in mind is the recent "Series 2, No. 42," a chapter on Russian railroads and the whole A. R. A. transport problem, written by Mr. Sidney Brooks, formerly a special engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio, a transport officer with the General Staff in France and a member of the A. R. A. in Russia.

The novel light which the chance of getting into Russia and actually working with Russians may cast on well-worn names and symbols could scarcely be better illustrated than in this report's comments on the Bolshevik Commissar of Transportation, Djerjinsky. Djerjinsky has been one of the champion ogres of the revolution. He was head of the Cheka, or secret political police, during the Terror, and, as such, more or less directly connected with thousands of executions. He is a man of quiet manner, and the quietness of his work as one of the chief agents of the Terror, marked him out as a figure for melodrama. He has already appeared, only slightly disguised, in novels and stories about the revolution—the pale, imperious villain, killing for the sadistic pleasure of it, the sort of person whom Dostoevsky somewhere describes as "eating pineapple compote in the parlor while somebody is being tortured in the kitchen."

Now, the Terror was a fact, and so was Mr. Djerjinsky's part in it, but that this sinister individual was a man of more than one dimension was left to the A. R. A. to discover.

"As may be recalled," so we read in this report, "Djerjinsky was the chief of the Cheka, or secret police, held more in fear and dread than any other man in Russia. Restrained in manner, calm and courteous in speech, his mild eyes betrayed none of the terrible characteristics ascribed to him as the supreme directing force of the Red terror. But all the world knew him by the acts attributed to him. There could be no doubt of his efficiency as the exterminator of all those who stood in the path of the Communist advance. The members of the A. R. A. found it better to hope his force of character would succeed

in untangling the railway snarl than to speculate on his renowned activities as chief of the secret police."

These hopes, Mr. Brooks says, were justified. Eliduk, who acted as a sort of liaison officer between the government and the various relief organizations, had not so many restrictions in the way of the Americans, had so tied up everything into a bureaucratic knot which he alone could be permitted to untangle, that it looked as if further work would be impossible, and Colonel Haskell had actually called Mr. Hoover to stop any further shipments. It was in a conference with Djerjinsky, the newly appointed railway chief, that a subordinate promised a number of cars which Major Mathews, of the A. R. A., thought it impossible for the Soviet government to deliver.

"Don't promise a single car you cannot deliver," said Djerjinsky, quickly turning to Jukov. "For every car you promise must be absolutely delivered. If you find you can supply more, give more, but our promise must be only what you are sure you can get. Now how many can you deliver?"

The subordinate cut his figures in two. "The quality of the chief," Mr. Brooks says, "soon spread down through his staff and his regional subordinates." There is a fresh and illuminating analysis of the underlying defects of the Russian railways—lines built for strategic rather than economic reasons, flimsy construction, graft of all sorts and "sinless revenues" taken as matter of course—defects under which the railways had largely broken down even before the revolution came. The part played by the A. R. A. in building up the whole transport system through its fight for cars and locomotives was a service to Russia of which those who think of the relief only in terms of food are little aware.

"If the Americans had intended to show the advantages of direct action and singleness of purpose over methods of circuitous bureaucracy, the A. R. A. work in transportation would have been the best example to employ. Their mere presence brought up to engage in a big work with those who knew their job and humanly appreciated the great difficulties under which the railway men were working. . . . Partly due to the Americans, largely due to the character of Mr. Djerjinsky, the downward slide of the railways was arrested."

But no amount of organization could have delivered the enormous amount of American supplies had not there been heroic co-operation from thousands of unknown Russians all along the line, from the Baltic and Black Sea ports to remote villages, 1,500 miles away, perhaps, where camels and pony trains, raked and scraped together from villages many days' journey away, were waiting, to stagger across thirty or forty miles of muddy or icy roads with sacks of American corn on their backs.

"The Russian railroad men . . . weakened in body and demoralized in spirit, worked day and night to get the food through. Such services during a war, when patriotic spirit is bolstered by the impelling force of strictest discipline, are perhaps not uncommon. But the services of these railroad men during the famine year were practically a voluntary devotion to a humanitarian cause with an impelling force that came from their own hearts, and little other discipline than that from their own character."

The trains were conveyed by Russian soldier guards whose

rations were based on a theoretical speed of 150 miles a day, while the trains actually made only from fifty to eighty miles a day. Naturally, they ran out of food after a few days, and would have to beg, steal or go hungry.

"Many of them would arrive at their destinations worn out and half-starved, turning over their train with all seals intact. One crew which started on its journey with three days' rations did not arrive for a month. Seals of all cars were intact and it was found they had lived by begging along the route and by spending their ammunition on crows for food."

Early one morning the door of the Saratov A. R. A. office burst open and a wild-eyed soldier rushed in, crying: "Shoot me! Shoot me! I know I'll be shot, so here I am!" It took an hour to calm him down until he could tell his story. It appeared his train had been on the way two months without food. All the other guards had stayed behind to protect cars which had been dropped off and he had come most of the distance alone with his train. Finally when he could stand it no longer he had broken into a car to get food. He was sent to a hospital.

Hungry stevedores devised all sorts of amusing methods for tapping the flour sacks they carried and hiding a few ounces of the precious stuff in their clothes, but except for this and similar petty

plundering the losses on the whole operation were trifling. Of the 50,387 cars shipped inland, Mr. Brooks says, only twenty-nine were missing at the end of the work, and most of these were probably cars which had broken down en route; the contents had been loaded into large cars, the difference in capacity absorbing the apparent loss. . . . All shortages in weight were entered as claims against the Soviet government. All these claims were settled in full."

The whole story—Mr. Djerjinsky's efficiency, the devoted service of those thousands of half-starved Russian railroaders and guards, the succinct engineer's record of American achievement, done well and without ulterior purpose or hope of reward—makes pleasant reading, after all the dismal and tragic tales that have come out of Russia and at a moment when our own air is murky with the scandals of Washington. What the story "proves," if anything, as to our general attitude toward Russia will vary, of course, with each reader's background and personal point of view. It shows, at any rate, that when people of differing and even hostile political theories can set aside their theories for the moment and combine on some concrete job they may find it possible to work usefully together.

Working For The Team—Applied

London.—The "something" which Sir James Barrie feels "oozes out of the historic old walls" of public schools is being found in schools that are not old at all. It has been described as "all for school," which later becomes "all for others." This "something" takes many forms in many places.

At a central school in Leeds the boys in one class divide themselves into patrols as if they were scouts. All four patrols have chosen their own names. They are The Owls, The Kangaroos, The Tigers, and The Lions. It is noticed that the boys never choose to be daisies or buttercups. Each patrol votes for a leader, and this leader has the honor of the patrol in keeping. If a boy does not do his homework, his patrol leader takes him in hand, for he is bringing down the marks of the whole team. At the end of each day the leaders collect the marks and put them on the blackboard so that it may be noted which patrol is leading. The boys are always very anxious not to be put into what they call the "Duffers' Patrol."

The teams work together also in sport, and in nature-study outings. A notice will appear on the notice-board to the effect that the Owls will meet at a certain time, bringing their scout tins, and a half-penny carfare.

TENDS TOWARD SELF-GOVERNMENT

This school is gradually becoming self-governing. In other classes, prefects elected by the boys take the place of the masters, wherever possible. The line prefect is considered a regular sergeant-major by the head master. "He makes the boys march much better than I do," he said.

Boasting is discouraged by this system. A mother complained that a prefect had pushed her boy down some steps, and the prefect was at once "tried by the other prefects." "Houses," formed even in a day school, foster the "something" in another Leeds central school. They are named Cadmon, Caxton, Ruskin, Tennyson, and each house undertakes the responsibility of its members. The boys do a good deal of individual work and if a master is busy he will say to a boy: "See if a boy in your own house can help you." There is no chance for the lazy boy in this school for he does not bear only the burden of his own delinquencies. The master tells him: "The other boys in your

house are carrying you on their backs; it is not fair." The other boys do not think it is fair either. The captain will himself complain to the master if he has spoken to a boy three times with no result: "He is spoiling our house."

LEADERS WELL CHOSEN BY CHILDREN

It is remarkable how well the boys and girls choose their leaders. It is very seldom that one proves unworthy in any school. Even children of six and seven years had no hesitation whatever in selecting a leader. The voting was unanimous for one girl.

The organized games which the girls, as well as the boys, are now playing in school-time in the parks is developing the "something" which until recent years had scarcely been known among girls. Women have been "hard to organize" according to trade-union leaders, and it is because

they had not learned at school to work and play for the team. It is now fostered by little feminine things such as colored ribbons worn across the dress for games, but the real something is deeper than that. It is seen in the kindly treatment of a girl belonging to a team who only plays because their teacher says she must. She feels herself too heavy for games, but the other girls never scold her when she misses a ball as they would do a light girl. The co-operation which is growing, is seen in quite small things, such as the girls uniting in buying a football which they can use in the playground before school.

The boys co-operate to great advantage in their handwork classes, and gain the first lesson perhaps, of modern industry. Seven boys working together in a London school made a revolving bookcase which would have been tedious work if attempted by one boy alone, while in a Derby school, 17 boys between the ages of 13 and 15 years of age made a complete model railway.

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Cuban Trade School

Because the island has all the lawyers and other professional men it needs and not enough bankers, farmers and engineers, the newly-organized Cuban Association of Education has it in mind to establish an institution where boys can be taught the trades and the so-called practical subjects. A site for the college has been offered by Milton Hershey, of Pennsylvania, who owns sugar plantations in Cuba and who, through his recent efforts, has helped to bring the school in his home town, has already given evidence of his interest in education. Some other substantial gifts have been received and the association is asking each sugar mill to donate to the cause two cents for each million of sugar it produces this season. Of interest to the United States is the plan of the promoters to further good relations with America by insisting that all students have a thorough grounding in the English language.

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N.Y.K. LINE EARNS 10 PER CENT FOR THE PAST TERM

Long Standing Reserves To Recoup Losses In The Earthquake

The regular semi-annual general meeting of shareholders of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was held at the firm's general office in Tokyo May 29. A 10 percent dividend was adopted unanimously. The gross receipts for last term totaled ¥3,618,071 against the total expenditures of ¥3,099,860, showing a balance of ¥1,518,211. Adding various accounts to this profit, the total receipts amounted to ¥3,442,906, which was devoted to the reserve fund to the amount of ¥90,000, the directors' bonuses to the amount of ¥140,000, the dividend to the amount of ¥2,900,000 and the balance carried forward to the next term to the amount of ¥312,906. The ratio of dividend was the same as that of the preceding term.

DRAW ON RESERVES

The payment of ¥6,101,990 out of various reserve funds amounting to ¥10,101,990 for reconstruction expenses was also adopted.

The firm had an increase of ¥500,000 in freight receipts and ¥100,000 in passenger fare income over those of the preceding term.

Mr. S. Kurokawa, vice-president, and Mr. T. Tomimaga, director, whose terms of office were expired, were re-elected.

The business report for the last term, as submitted by Mr. Y. Ito, shows that during six months beginning from October 1 up to the end of March last the firm employed 85 vessels with an aggregate of 514,000 tons gross in addition to ten chartered steamers and carried 1,632,000 tons cargo and 64,000 passengers. The mileage of trips totaled 2,020,000. On the Oriental and nears services, business suffered a serious blow by the effects of the earthquake calamity in Kwanto district but it was restored thanks to the close of the anti-Japanese boycott in China, more especially along the River Yangtze.

On the homeward service, reconstruction materials increased rapidly and much profit was realized on this line of trade. But passengers remarkably decreased save for the regular Nagasaki-Shanghai service. Business was depressed on the South Sea service but an increase was witnessed in passenger traffic.

The Bombay outward service also suffered severely by the earthquake but satisfactory results were attained on the homeward trips with the successive shipment of raw cotton from India, though cargo movement was unusually dull at the beginning of last term. Passenger business decreased on the service. Business had not yet been restored on the outward Japan-Java-Calcutta service but business was prosperous on the homeward service throughout the season on both cargo and passengers. Depression marked the outward London service while booming transportation of reconstruction cargo to Japan was observed on the homeward trip. Freight profit increased but passenger fares decreased on the contrary.

As the result of the frequent dispatch of extra steamers on the Liverpool service, the firm could attract a fair amount of cargo on the outward trip and business was active on the homeward trip as well with flatter freight results.

Unexpectedly fair results were obtained on both the outward and homeward freight services between Japan and Hamburg with the brisk shipment of reconstruction materials.

SOME DEPRESSION NOTED

Dull cargo movement in Japan and China ports caused business depression on the outward trans-Pacific but business was brisk on the homeward trips with almost all incoming ships taxed to their utmost loading capacity with reconstruction materials consisting of lumber, wheat and steel. Steamer freights were maintained high throughout the term.

The eastbound New York freight service was depressed on the outward trip at first but business prospered toward the latter part of the season as the cargo movement at intermediate ports of call became lively. Steamers never had any difficulty to scrape up cargo, as there was rushing shipment of reconstruction materials from American ports to the Far East influenced by the exemption of Customs duty in Japan. The company would

have realized unprecedented profit should the subsequent adverse exchange situation have not taken place, it is expected. Dullness prevailed over the outward South American service and freights depressed during the best part of the term but business gradually was restored on the homeward service.

The firm's Calcutta-New York freight service was prosperous on both outward and homeward services and cargo carried between the two ports totaled a fair quantity for which good profit was realized.

While nothing worthy of particular mention took place on the outward trip, the homeward Australian service was good with the shipment of wool and wheat and passengers increased also.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has now three steamers under construction and these ships with 17,000 tons gross will be added to its various freight services shortly.

MR. ITO SPEAKS

The President Mr. Y. Ito, took the chair, and, in recommending the adoption of the report, said in part that the world's shipping might be said to have reached the rock bottom of its depression during last year, and although, on the one hand, no decided sign of improvement was yet apparent, no further tendency for the worse was noticeable, on the other, such as has been continually the case during the past few years.

As far as the N.Y.K. was concerned, the President said, the result of operation during the term under review showed an appreciable improvement, due in a great measure, to the augmentation of freight earnings on inward cargo, consequent upon the increased importation of materials for reconstruction and other necessities. Thus the net profit amounted to Yen 1,600,000—odd, as against Yen 1,100,000— for the previous term.

In order, however, to enable the company to maintain the same rate of dividend as before, viz. 10 percent, the President stated, the reserve for the equalization of dividend would have once more to be resorted to, and he would propose that a sum of Yen 1,500,000 be drawn therefrom.

PENSION FUND AUGMENTED

The President was now in a position to place before the meeting a proposal for the disposition of the heavy loss suffered by the company through the Great Earthquake, a loss amounting to Yen 6,101,990.30. Further, the pension fund, which had considerably diminished, had to be augmented by Yen 4,000,000. It was now proposed that the two items, totalling Yen 10,101,990.30, be covered by some of the long-standing reserves, which under existing conditions would not be required for the purposes originally intended, and which could be suitably utilized at this juncture, without in the least affecting the financial stability of the company, thus:

An excess portion of the insurance fund ¥10,101,990.30

Mercantile marine schools fund 2,000,000.00

Fund for construction and repair of office buildings 3,000,000.00

Y.10,101,990.30

Touching the difficulty of forecasting the lifting of the shipping depression, from which the whole world has been suffering so long, and in enumerating the obstacles to recovery, the President emphasized the unsettled condition, political and financial, still prevailing in Europe, despite the outpouring of returning normality, and he deeply deplored the seemingly ingrained anti-alien policy of America, which was spasmodically, if not wellnigh continuously, demonstrated in an active form by legislative and other measures of the most drastic nature.

Before concluding, the President said he wished to express his and his co-directors' high appreciation of the self-sacrifice and devotion of the company's staff, ashore and afloat, in the discharge of their duties.

Weather Reports

5.—The pressure rises all over China. Area of low pressures between Annam and the Bonin. A center formed in it advances NEwards, by the south of the Loochoos. Cyclonic winds in the depression; variable breezes to the N of the Yellow Sea; north-easterly winds in the Formosa Strait. Weather fine and hot in our valley and in N China; overcast in the south. Rain at Saigon and at Hongkong.

6.—The pressure continues to rise above the average, at Shanghai and in Shantung. Clear and very fine weather. The breeze is slowly veering to SE.

Vessels Loading

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s s.s. PRESIDENT WILSON, Capt. G. T. January, will be despatched for above named ports on Sunday, June 8, 1924, at 4 a.m. For freight or passage apply to Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Managing Agents, U. S. Shipping Board, No. 10 Nanking Road, (Tel. C. 5056, 5057 and 5059).

For River Ports

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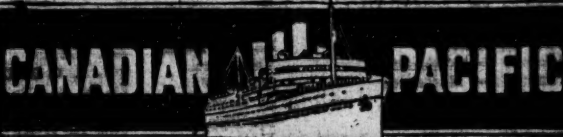
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Kashgar June 10 Devanah June 10 Kashgar June 10
Mores June 24 Mantua June 19 Mores June 19
Karmala June 8 Kalyan June 2 Karmala June 2
Malwa June 22 Kaiser-I-Hind June 16 Malwa June 16

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Arafura June 2
St. Albans July 30
Eastern Aug. 27

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Sailings.

To Vancouver via Japan Ports (Subject to change)

1925
Aug. 2 Sept. 27 Nov. 22 Feb. 9 E. of Russia
June 15 Aug. 18 Oct. 13 Dec. 3 Feb. 23 E. of Australia
1925
July 5 Aug. 30 Oct. 25 Jan. 10 Mar. 9 E. of Asia
July 21 Sept. 15 Nov. 10 Jan. 26 Mar. 23 E. of Canada

To Hongkong and Manila

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Ship
Shanghai	H'kong	H'kong	Manila	Ship
June 21	June 23	June 25	June 27	Empress of Asia
July 5	July 7	July 11	July 11	Empress of Canada
July 19	July 21	July 23	July 25	Empress of Russia

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U.S.S.B. "WEST JESTER" July 10

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S.S. "NIPPON" sails about June 10
S.S. "GERANIA" sails about beg. of July
S.S. "ROSANDRA" sails about June 10
S.S. "BRENTA" sails about beg. of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" sails about August 10
S.S. "LACONIA" sails beginning of September

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "SILVIO PELLICO" sails end of June.
S.S. "NIPPON" sails about July 3
S.S. "GERANIA" sails about end of July.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" sails about August 2
S.S. "BRENTA" sails about end of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" sails about September 3
S.S. "LACONIA" sails about end of September

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S.S. President Lincoln June 21
S.S. President Cleveland July 19
S.S. President Pierce Aug. 2
S.S. President Taft Aug. 16

For Hongkong and Manila

S.S. President Cleveland July 2
S.S. President Pierce July 16
S.S. President Taft July 30
S.S. President Wilson Aug. 13
S.S. President Lincoln Aug. 27

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S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN" August 23
S.S. "COBLENZ" September 16

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S.S. "FFALZ" July 6
S.S. "HOLSTEIN" July 4
S.S. "RAARBRUECKEN" July 20
S.S. "SCHLEHEN" September 3
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN" October 5
S.S. "COBLENZ" October 12

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For the passenger-boats through Tickets to London via Genoa, Paris or Antwerp/Rotterdam will be issued. (Only for Cabin Class passengers.)

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Kumano Maru June 11
Omi Maru June 14

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Shanghai to Nagasaki and return B \$ 75, C \$ 60
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S.S. "HAYRE MARU" July 12

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S.S. "ARIZONA MARU" June 27

FOR DAIREN DIRECT

S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" June 7

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Taigiao, Tientsin, and

Dairen.

S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" June 6

S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" June 13

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.

S.S. "KYODO MARU" June 5

S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" June 21

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SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 7, at 10 a.m.

In Front Salesroom, Excellent Household Furniture, Piano, Dogs, Poultry, Safes, Motor Car and Sundries

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Saturday, June 7, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Excellent Household Furniture, Piano, Motor Car, Safes, Poultry, Dogs, and Etc.

COMPRISING:—

Black stained oak full size mirror door wardrobe, Black stained mirror back dressing table, black stained oak chest of drawers, oak small table, black stained oak double bedstead with hair and other mattresses, brass fender, large ice chest, mirror back sideboard, dinner wagon, dining table, dining chairs, mirror door wardrobe, mirror back dressing table, chest of drawers, washstands, pedestals, flower stands, iron double and single bedsteads with wire and other mattresses, wooden double and single bedsteads with wire and other mattresses, chesterfield couch and arm chairs black wood flower stand, axminster carpet, typewriter desk, hair mattresses, child's cot with mattress, child's high chair, baby's basket, glass door cupboard, tennis rackets, large dolls house, toys, washing soaps, lace curtains, pictures, books, music books, new ice chests, suite hard wood mahogany stained tapestry covered drawing room furniture complete 7 pieces, child's scooters, new gent's bicycles, glass ware, crockery, and sundries.

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"Edison" Mimeograph
Photo camera with stand
Drawing set
Fine tuned upright piano by Moutrie and Co
French make large steel safe with key
Gramophone with cabinet combined
Flat coated black retriever bitch, seven months old, well bred and of prize stock. A really fine dog. Pedigree provided.
2 Rhode Island Red Roosters 1 year old
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3 lots of white leghorn chick 6 in each lot 6 weeks old

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At 10 a.m.

New Excellent Household Furniture,
Carved Blackwood Furniture, New Muslin
and Lace Curtains, Peking Cloisonne and
Carved Lacquered Ware and Sundries

On view Monday and Tuesday, June 9th and 10th.
Further Particulars at later date

First-Class Motor Boat "Mermaid"

Length 28 ft. Beam 8 ft. Draft 18 inches; 2 Bunks
Engine 4 cylinder 15 H.P. "Kelvin" Speed 7 knots
To be sold at an early date
Now on View opposite Rowing Club.

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road.
Head Office.

Notice to Subscribers

Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

Eleanor Haber

Character Sketches
Astor House

Tues., June 10th, 9.30 p.m. Fri., June 13th, 9.30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00

During Afternoon

W. FUNDER & CO.

40 A Kiangse Road

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters,
Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valua-
tors, Land and Property Brokers,
Real Estate Agents and Coal
Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction in
their Salesroom
On Saturday, the 7th June 1924
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)

Useful Household and Office Furni-
ture and Sundries, etc.,
Comprising:—

White enamelled painted and
dark stained mirror back bedroom
suits, Blackwood cabinet, solid
brass and white enamelled paint-
ed iron bedstead, double spring
Chesterfield couch and easy
chairs, sofa, tapestry covered
drawing room suit in oak and
teak frames, blackwood opium
couch, centre and side tables,
mirror back hat and umbrella
stand, dark stained dining room
furniture, bookcases, flat top
desks, rocking chairs, Japanese
screens, wall clocks, typewriting
machines, perfumes, large and
small oakwood ice chests, nickel
keyers, sundries, etc.,

One 4-Blade ceiling fan, 200 volts
One 4-Blade ceiling fan, 200
One Electric table fan, 200 volts
A Quantity of Axminster and
Brussels carpets and Rugs
Now on view

W. FUNDER & CO.

40 A Kiangse Road

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters,
Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valua-
tors, Land and Property Brokers,
Real Estate Agents and Coal
Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction in
their Salesroom
On Tuesday, the 10th June 1924.
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)

Excellent Household Furniture &
Effects, etc.,
Comprising:—

Oak mirror back hat and umbrella
stand, hall settee and table,
blackwood side table, high flower
stand, mahogany stained iron
inlaid satin covered drawing room
suit, curio cabinets, escriptores,
pier glass, Tapestry and leather
covered double spring Chester-
field couch and easy chairs, oak-
wood inlaid dining room suits,
silver cabinets, high screens,
white enamelled and mauve
enamelled painted bedroom suits,
brass and wooden bedsteads, oil
painting, photographs, orna-
ments, porcelain curios, E. P. and
Cutlery ware, etc.,

One finetoned steel framed piano
(by S. Moutrie)

Two Electric table fans, 200 volts

One Set Jade inlaid wall hanging,
4 pieces

Two Brass mounted old Korean
cabinets

One Browine camera

One folding camera

Two Marble statues

7 Alabaster hall lamps, 7 ft high

8 Alabaster hall lamps, 3 ft high
On view Saturday

W. FUNDER & CO.

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Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters,
Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valua-
tors, Land and Property Brokers,
Real Estate Agents and Coal
Merchants

Telephone: Central 1153

Will Sell by Public Auction in
their Sales Godown

On Tuesday 10th June 1924
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)

General cargo, Sundries, Pro-
visions, Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs,
Liquors, etc., as undernoted;

2 Drums Turkish red oil

1 Case Bleached sulphate paper

5 Cases Dull dyed red paper

50 Bales News Printing Paper 1st
quality

2 Gentlemen's Bicycles

12 Sets sprayers

30 Dozen Panama hats

Sundries, Provisions etc.

138 Boxes carbon paper, 43 sew-
ing machines, 14 lawn mowers, 19
porcelain commodore, 170 pieces
combination tools, 10 cases cher-
ries, etc.

Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, Liquors.

5 Cases Finkladers Dry Gin, 100
cases Kulling Beer, 75 cases Apple-
cider, 170 cases (Scotch) whis-
kies, 200 cases Champagnes, 50
cases French wines including
claret and Brandy, 30 cases vichy
and other mineral waters, etc.

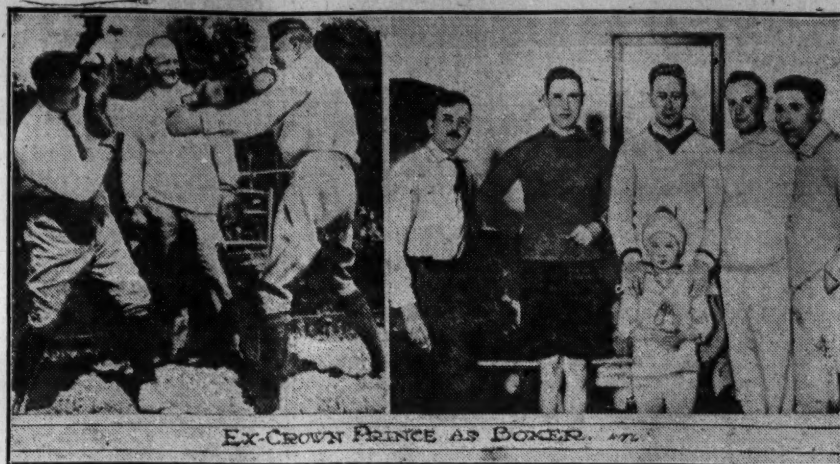
Other lots solicited
Now on View.

No. 71

No other Medicated Throat

Pastille has such a hold upon the
public. At the first sign of sore-
ness or irritation relieves your
throat with a "No. 71." Keep a
box in the house. Your Chemist
stocks "Allanberry" No. 71.

EX-CROWN PRINCE TURNS TO BOXING.



Boxing commissions in Germany have a new member in the ranks of those they govern in the person of ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm. During his exile in the island of Wieringer, Frederick took up boxing under the tutelage of M. LaCroix, a fighter of no little ability, and when he returned to his estates in Silesia, Germany, he took LaCroix with him to continue his lessons. Experts who have seen him box say the Crown Prince is a quince on offense but good at defense. His opponents seem to have the Verdun spirit and won't let him pass.

Peking Dust

(Continued from Page 1)

The only extra editions of a paper in English during the catastrophe. The Peking Leader also follows the American style as contrasted to the British or European style of newspaper and is edited by two Americans, Mr. Grover Clark, the Managing Editor, and Miss Emma deLong Mills, Assistant Editor. Mr. Clark is extremely well known through his long residence in China and his intimate connections with things in China. Miss Mills, before coming to Peking, was a member of a Shanghai news-
paper staff.

The Leader is published every morning except Mondays and days following holidays at 2 Mei Chia Hutung, in the East City just a few steps off Hatamen Street. Its editorial offices and printing plant are installed in an old Chinese palace with quaint courtyards and adjacent buildings surrounding them.

While the Peking Daily News is unique in Peking in printing pictures, such as appear in THE CHINA PRESS, the Leader has the distinction of being the only news-
paper in China which runs a column of humor. The column, called "Hand Set" is conducted by Mr. Clark somewhat after the manner of the Chin Chin column which formerly appeared in THE CHINA PRESS.

The North China Standard, also published in English, is a Japanese newspaper which follows the Ameri-
can style, although edited by Japanese. It is published at 35 Chuan Pan Hutung off Hatamen Street.

The Far Eastern Times, estab-
lished only a little over a year ago by Mr. Bertram Lenox Simp-
son, better known as "Putnam Weale," the author of "Indiscreet Letters from Peking" and twenty other volumes on China and things Chinese, is a combination of the American and British styles. It is published every day, except Sun-
days, by a staff composed of Mr. Simpson and Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge, Chief Editor, both of whom are British; Mr. Philip Kerby, an American newspaperman of many years experience on leading Ameri-
can newspaper who was formerly in Shanghai, and Mrs. Kerby, Mr. H. V. Millington is in charge of the editorial offices in Tientsin, as the Far Eastern Times, like the Peking and Tientsin Times (pub-
lished in Tientsin) serves both cities.

The Far Eastern Times is Ameri-
can in style with the exception of the headlines used, which, while American in tone, wording and spirit, still retain a suggestion of the British form. One of the fea-
tures of the Times is a column of personal notes which are called "A Discreet Chronicle," a play on the title of the book that made Putnam Weale's name known round the world.

It is published from a foreign style newspaper office in Peking—at 10 Tung Ho Yen, the famous "Dusty Lane" of Boxer days. When the building was constructed there was considerable agitation in Chinese circles because, in order to erect it, a portion of the old wall of the Imperial City had to be torn down.

Peking's French newspaper, Le Journal de Peking, follows the usual style of French newspapers by publishing two or three short extras like a handbill printed on one side each day. In case some social event occurs, such as the arrival of Captain D'Oisy, or the recognition of Russia by China, special extras are issued and dis-
tributed about the city where they will be seen by the greatest num-
ber of people.

It can be seen from the list given that Peking, with a much smaller population than Shanghai, has four papers in comparison to Shanghai's six. All, however, are published in the morning as attempts to publish an evening paper here have met only with dismal failure.

Reserve Company S.V.C.
Shoots For Two Trophies

The Service Rifle Meeting of this Unit scheduled for the June 1 was postponed owing to the inclement weather, and the usual Monthly Cup and St. Dunstan's Cup Com-
petitions fired in its stead.

The Headquarters Staff under Major A. J. Stewart and Captain Olsen were in attendance. After a meeting of the Musketry Board which decided to postpone the meeting, 15 members of Unit elected to fire the efficiency course.

A percentage of over 50 of those who fired qualified as marksmen and 1st class shots, and is a very creditable showing under adverse weather conditions.

The range was under water ex-
cept on the firing points, a steady rain, with sky overcast and a strong 3 o'clock wind, was a de-
cided change from the usual "Old Guard" weather and tested the competitors to the utmost, espe-
cially in the skirmishing practice.

Eighteen dollars was collected on behalf of St. Dunstan's. Tiffin was served at 1 o'clock, 22 were present, including Major W. J. N. Dyer, Major A. J. Stewart, Captain Olsen, Sgt. Ito, and Pte. Mendez of the Headquarters Staff.

A drill was held after tiffin and the feu-de-joie practised. A Pool shoot was afterwards held. Ten shots at 500 yards which was won by Pte. Snape, with a score of 39 points. Pte. Rogers was second with 38 points. Pte. Barnes was fortunate in drawing the winner of the pool.

The Service Rifle meeting will be held at a future date. The Musketry Committee on be-
half of all members of the Unit take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks to those gentlemen who so kindly subscrib-

New Huchow Hospital
Has Its Official Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

The main building of four stories, providing eighty beds; a two story out patient department, and a two story power house. These buildings are completed and two others are in process of construc-
tion, one a home for the head Chinese physician and for the business manager, and the other for the servants of the institu-
tion. A home for Dr. C. D. Leach is also nearing completion.

In course of time it is expected to have two more residences for foreign physicians and a home for the foreign nurses.

The main building contains the usual administrative offices, wards for second and third class patients, private rooms for first class patients, an obstetric ward, a baby ward, temporary quarters for the foreign nurses and for the Chinese women nurses, reception room, library, and so on. One of the conspicuous features of this building is the ramp, leading from the out patient department building into the main building and up through every floor to the roof. It is proposed to move patients in wheeled vehicles along this route. This building, as are all of the buildings, is of reinforced concrete construction, and is an imposing structure seen from any position, but especially viewed from the south, where one may see the magnificent main entrance.

The out patient department contains a large waiting room, which will be used as a chapel; physicians offices; consultations rooms; the eye, nose, and throat department; pharmacy; minor operating rooms; rooms for in-
terns; etc.

SHANGHAI ARCHITECT

The power house contains a twenty horse power gas engine, dynamo, pump and filter, and also rooms for the engineers. All the water used in the hospital will be pumped from a canal outside the city wall, forced through the filter, and then up into a tank on the roof of the main building. The architect of the buildings was Mr. J. H. Black of Shanghai.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

June 7 — San Francisco	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 11 — Seattle	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 12 — San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 15 — San Francisco	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.
June 15 — Vancouver	E. of Australia	Am. C.P.O.S.
June 17 — San Francisco	Takaoka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 17 — San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 18 — Portland	West Niger	Am. Lumber Co.
June 21 — San Francisco	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 23 — Seattle	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30 — San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
June 30 — San Francisco	Shinyo	Jap. T. K. K.
July 5 — Seattle	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 12 — New York	Havre Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 15 — San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
July 17 — Seattle	P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 19 — San Francisco	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 23 — New York	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 28 — San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Aug. 2 — San Francisco	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

June 7 — Bombay	Siella	Br. P. & O.
June 10 — London	Kashgar	Br. P. & O.
June 11 — London	Thetor	Br. B. & S.
June 12 — London	Toyohshi M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 12 — London	Fushimi M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 14 — London	Hakone Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 14 — Europe	Lima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 14 — Europe	Hakone Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 16 — Rotterdam	Anderkerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co.
June 19 — Marseilles	Chantilly	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 20 — Marseilles	P. Hayes	Am. Dollar Line
June 24 — Bombay	Mishima M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 24 — London	Morea	Br. P. & O.
June 24 — Bombay	Calcutta Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 26 — Rotterdam	Onderkerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co.
June 12 — Marseilles	Fushimi M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 28 — London	Suwa Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 30 — Trieste	Silvio Pellico	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
June 3 — Trieste	Nippon	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
July 3 — Marseilles	Angers	Fr. M. M. Co.
July 4 — London	Holteisl	Ger. H. S. Line
July 5 — London	Dakar Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 6 — London	Atlas Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 8 — London	Pfalz	Ger. H. S. Line
July 9 — Naples	Karmala	Br. P. & O.
July 17 — Marseilles	Hindenburg	Ger. H. S. Line
July 17 — Marseilles	Porthos	Fr. M. M. Co.
July 18 — Marseilles	Pres. Adams	Am. Dollar Line
July 20 — London	Saarebrecken	Ger. H. S. Line
July 22 — London	Majava	Br. P. & O.
July 30 — Trieste	Gerana	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 1 — Marseilles	Amazona	Fr. M. M. Co.
Aug. 2 — Trieste	P. Garfield	Am. Dollar Line
Aug. 2 — Naples	Rosandra	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 5 — London	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H. S. Line
Aug. 14 — Marseilles	Devanha	Br. P. & O.
Aug. 15 — Marseilles	Angkor	Fr. M. M. Co.
Aug. 19 — London	Pres. Polk	Am. Dollar Co.
Aug. 29 — Marseilles	Mantau	Br. P. & O.
Aug. 29 — Trieste	P. Monroe	Am. Dollar Co.
Aug. 30 — Naples	Brenta	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
	Scheer	Ger. H. S. Line

FOR JAPAN PORTS

June 7 — Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 7 — Nagoya	Rokko Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 7 — Moji	Yamashiro Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 10 — Nagasaki	Nagasaki Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 10 — Kobe	Nippon	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
June 10 — Kobe	Rosandra	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
June 11 — Yokohama	Kumano M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 14 — Moji	Omi Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 18 — Moji	Nikko Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 2 — Kobe	Gerana	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 5 — Kobe	Brenta	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 10 — Kobe	Venezia	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 30 — Kobe	Laconia	It. L.T.S.N. Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA AND HONGKONG

June 8 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 8 — Hongkong	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 17 — Hongkong	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 20 — Hongkong	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 21 — Hongkong, Manila	Elof Asia	Am. C.P.O.S.
June 25 — Hongkong	Iyo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 27 — Hongkong, Manila	West Cajoot	Am. S. & B. Co.
July 2 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 2 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 14 — Hongkong, Manila	P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 16 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
July 26 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 30 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Taff	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug. 13 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

June 6 D.L. Hongkong, Canton	Yatshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 7 D.L. Swatow, Canton	Sunning	Br. B. & S.
June 8 D.L. Amoy, Canton	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
June 8 D.L. Swatow, Canton	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
June 8 D.L. Swatow	Chengtu	Br. B. & S.
June 10 D.L. Amoy, Canton	Seachuen	Br. B. & S.
June 12 D. L. Hongkong	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

June 7 10.00 *Chefoo, Tientsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
June 8 D.L. Chefoo & Newchwang	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
June 8 D.L. Tsingtau	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
June 10 3.00 Chefoo & Tientsin	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
June 10 D.L. Newchwang	Foochow	Br. B. & S.
June 12 5.00 Chefoo & Tientsin	Chusan	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

June 7 M.N. Hankow	Woocong
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